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Vicious attacker cut man's throat

A YOUNG man seriously hurt in a vicious attack has been released from hospital.

The 22-year-old, from the Newmarket area, needed emergency surgery after suffering a wound to his neck in an "unprovoked" attack.

He was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital with a "life-threatening" injury after he was injured with an unknown weapon after being confronted by another man.

But police said on Tuesday that the victim, who has not been named, was released from hospital on Monday.

Police inquiries into the attack, described by Det Insp Andy Smith of Forest Heath CID as "horrendous" and are continuing.

The incident happened in a service area off Wellington Street, Newmarket, near the Bushel pub at about 1am on Sunday.

Police said the victim was followed by two men.

One of them then struck out with an unknown weapon causing a serious injury to his neck.

The attacker is described as a white man aged between 20 and 25.

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He is slim and between 5ft 5in and 5ft 7in tall with dark matted, shoulder-length hair. He was wearing a T-shirt under a dark, hooded top and dark, baggy trousers.

The attacker was seen shortly afterwards in the Rookery Service Road and outside nearby Martin's newsagents.

A second man was described as being of similar age and wearing a military-style baseball cap and jacket.

Detective Inspector Smith said: "This is a horrendous and apparently unprovoked attack on a young man who sustained life-threatening injuries."

"I am appealing for anybody who witnessed this incident or who knows the identity of the attacker to speak with police urgently."

"I would also like to appeal to the person responsible to do the right thing and hand themselves in to police as soon as possible."

Anyone with information should call Det Con Michael Chapman at Mildenhall CID (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.



Postcoding: Benjamin Hawkins, 6, watches Pc Lee Sampher postcode his bike. Picture: Keith Jones 561226

Schools welcome cyclists on tour

CYCLISTS have set off on a tour of a newly-completed national cycle route – as primary school pupils enjoyed some special biking lessons.

The riders set off from Exning Primary School, near Newmarket, where work has just been completed to create a new cycle path on the pavement of Exning

Road, Newmarket.

The scheme, which has included fitting dropped kerbs and specially-marked crossing places for cyclists, cost around £100,000.

The new cycle path is part of national cycle route 51, which is being ridden by a core group of 10 riders. After setting off for Exning, they will take a week to finish the

70-mile route at Felixstowe calling at schools along the way to promote cycling. At Exning, youngsters were able to try pedalling a bicycle which doubles as a smoothie-making machine.

The event has been organised by Sustrans (Sustainable Transport charity) in partnership with Healthy Ambitions Suffolk.

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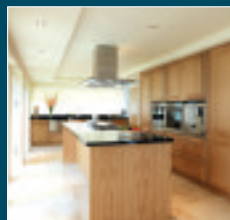
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Power balance unchanged after Euro elections

LABOUR MEP Richard Howitt survived in the European election as the balance of power remained unchanged in the Eastern region.

Mr Howitt kept his Cambridge-based seat, holding off the challenge of Rupert Read of the Green Party.

The remaining six seats were shared by the dominant Conservatives, UKIP and the Liberal Democrats.

More than 90 candidates fought it out for the seven Eastern region seats.

As well as the big three political parties – the Tories, Labour and the Lib Dems – 11 other groups were involved together with one independent candidate.

Before polling day the region had three Conservative MEPs, two UKIP MEPs, one Labour MEP and one Liberal Democrat. The situation now is exactly the same.

Barton farmer, writer and broadcaster Robin Page, standing for the anti-EU United Kingdom First

party, failed to get elected.

Successful Lib Dem candidate Andrew Duff said: "We have fought an extremely hard campaign and have been frustrated at the distraction caused by the scandals in the Commons.

"It has clouded the debate so that we haven't been able to campaign on the important issues that confront the public, such as the economic crash, climate change and international organised crime.

"But I don't think we will see a General Election this year. I will be astonished if they push Brown out, because his successor will be obliged to have an election and they will lose it."

UKIP's lead candidate David Campbell Bannerman said: "We have fought on the issues, including that the EU is costing us £40 million a day, and that we need to get back control of our borders and our laws.

"Those messages have gone down very well."

RESULTS

Voting figures across the Eastern region were:

Animals Count: 13,201
British National Party: 97,013
Christian Party: 24,646
Conservative Party: 500,331
English Democrats Party: 32,211
Jury Team: 6,354
Liberal Democrats: 221,235
No 2 EU: Yes to Democracy: 13,939
Pro Democracy: Libertas.eu: 9,940
Socialist Labour Party: 13,599
The Green Party: 141,016
The Labour Party: 167,833
United Kingdom First: 38,185
United Kingdom Independence Party: 313,921
Peter Rigby (Independent): 9,916

Mr Howitt said: "All of the major parties faced losses of support due to the expenses scandal. I'm passionate about my work and the community I serve, and that's why I stood for re-election.

"We have achieved a great deal of European funding for our region, and I am deeply proud of that."

Conservative Geoffrey Van Orden said: "Sadly, the issues have not really been discussed in any depth. This was an election about keeping faith with the electorate and about change.

"I think there is a great desire for change."

Former local councillor Vicky Ford, another of the successful Conservative candidates, said: "I am delighted. I am the first woman to represent the Eastern region in the European Parliament."

The count for the Eastern region, which had an average turnout of 38 per cent, was held at the St Ivo Leisure Centre in St Ives.

■ The Eastern region's MEPs are: Geoffrey Van Orden (Con), Robert Sturdy (Con), Vicky Ford (Con), David Campbell Bannerman (UKIP), John Agnew (UKIP), Andrew Duff (Lib Dem), Richard Howitt (Labour).

UKIP votes boost as Tories retain Suffolk

CONSERVATIVES kept control of Suffolk County Council, while Labour's share of seats fell and in many divisions the party's candidates finished bottom of the poll – beaten by UKIP and Liberal Democrats.

UKIP's share of the votes rose dramatically, finishing in second place in some areas, although the party had not won any seats at the time of going to press.

In the Forest Heath county council divisions, there was no change, with Conservatives keeping all five, although there is a new face in the Mildenhall seat, with former party agent Stephen Frost replacing long-serving councillor Roger Pendleton, who suffered a stroke last year.

Turnout figures ranged from 32 per cent to 39 per cent in the Forest Heath area.

An expected backlash over the controversial switch from three-tier to two-tier education did not appear to have influenced the vote.

Former county council chairman Cllr Bill Sadler, returned to the Exning and Newmarket seat, said: "This an endorsement of the schools organisation review."

The first results declared in the Cambridgeshire County Council elections last week were from Soham

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and Fordham, and Littleport, with the Conservatives gaining two seats.

At two-seat Soham and Fordham, the Conservatives gained another seat, at the expense of the Lib Dems, with James Palmer and John Powley victorious.

At Littleport, Conservative Fred Brown beat Lib Dem Aaron Broadley. Mirroring its woe nationwide, Labour saw its four seats on the county council cut to just two, with one of its seats being captured by the Green Party.

There was a major shock in the Cottenham, Histon and Impington ward, where high profile Conservative Matt Bradney, who has been steering the party's transport policy and the guided bus scheme, sensationally lost his seat to the Lib Dems.

The county council also has its first Green Party representative – ex-Labour leader of the city council, Simon Sedgwick-Jell, beat Labour's leader on the county council, Paul Sales, in Cambridge's Abbey ward.

Before polling day, the balance of power was Conservatives 42, Liberal



The count: County council election results were announced on Friday.

Democrats 23 and Labour 4.

The Lib Dems and Conservatives made gains and losses to each other, but kept their overall stakes the same.

The state of the parties now is Conservatives 42, Lib Dems 23,

Labour two, and Greens one, with one seat still vacant, after the untimely death of candidate Ray Powell at Ramsey.

The overall turnout for the county was 39 per cent, slightly up on the last election four years ago.

Appeal over refusal for rooms at pub

PLANS for motel-style rooms at a pub are the subject of an appeal against the refusal of planning permission. Greene King Pub Partners has appealed against Forest Heath District Council's rejection of plans for 12 rooms at The Cock Inn, Kentford, near Newmarket.

The council turned down the company's application for permission to build the rooms as an extension into the pub's car park.

Permission was refused on the grounds that the loss of parking spaces would lead to more parking on the busy B1506 road, which runs past the pub.

The appeal is being dealt with by written statements which will be considered by a government-appointed planning inspector who will also visit the pub to view the site.

Weekend to celebrate centre's 25th year

A VILLAGE centre will celebrate its 25th anniversary this weekend.

The Ellesmere Centre at Stetchworth, near Newmarket, will be staging displays and exhibitions by some of the organisations which use the facilities with events on Friday and Saturday.

Events on Saturday start at 12.30pm and will include a teddy bears' picnic and children's disco.

A Midsummer Review will also be staged by the local amateur dramatic group.

Entry to the anniversary events will be free of charge.

Lead stolen from sheds and gazebos

LEAD worth nearly £400 has been stolen from the roofs of sheds and gazebos in a storage area.

The incident happened at premises in Hampstead Avenue, Mildenhall, between Friday May 29, and Monday June 1.

Anyone with information should call Pc Sarah Chapman at Mildenhall Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Wicket work should see cricket return

WORK is under way to return cricket to a town centre green.

Ground workers are preparing the wicket on The Severals in Newmarket as part of a £660,000 project to benefit all sports.

Work on a new pavilion, behind the war memorial gardens, will start soon.

The scheme, sponsored by Darley Stud Management, should see the return of cricket to The Severals next year.

Cricket had been played on The Severals, but in recent years, Newmarket Cricket Club played on the George Lambton playing field.

Memorial service for racecourse chairman

RICHARD Hambro, former chairman of Newmarket Racecourses, will be commemorated at a memorial service in London.

Mr Hambro died from cancer in April at the age of 62.

He had been chairman of Newmarket Racecourses since 2004.

He was also chairman of the Macmillan Cancer relief charity.

The memorial service will be held on Wednesday June 24, at 11.30am, at St Luke's Church, Sydney Street, in south-west London.

RESULTS OF COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

SUFFOLK

CONSERVATIVE HOLD

Conservatives 54
Liberal Democrats 11
Labour 1
Labour and Co-operative 2
Green 2
Independent 2
UKIP 1
One result outstanding

SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL

NEWMARKET AND RED LODGE

Con hold
Andrew Appleby (LD) 588
Lisa Chambers (Con) 1,027
Joy Uney (Lab) 202
David Whiteart (UKIP) 397

EXNING AND NEWMARKET

Con hold
David Hudson (UKIP) 518
Ian Radford (LD) 723
Bill Sadler (Con) 977
Chris Turner (Lab) 302

MILDENHALL – Con hold

David Chandler (UKIP) 616
Stephen Frost (Con) 972
John Smith (LD) 320
Gillian Vallack (Lab) 264

ROW HEATH – Con hold
Thomas Caple (Lab) 178
Eleanor Minshall (LD) 307
Colin Noble (Con) 1,466
Ian Smith (UKIP) 842

CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

BURWELL – Con gain

David Brown (Con) 1,321
Hazel Williams (LD) 1,290

Sandra Wilson (Lab) 165

SOHAM & FORDHAM VILLAGES

(2 members)
Con gain 1
Michael Allan (LD) 1,238
Jessica Blair (Lab) 280
Kerry Murphy (Lab) 257
James Palmer (Con) 2,331
John Powley (Con) 1,919
Charles Warner (LD) 1,347

WOODDITTON – Con hold
Christine Bryant (LD) 1,288
Steven O'Dell (Lab) 216
Mathew Shuter (Con) 1,811

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CONSERVATIVE HOLD

Conservatives 42
Liberal Democrat 23
Labour 2
Green Party 1

Former jockey steps up to 300-mile mark

FORMER jockey Richard Dunwoody, pictured, is on his way towards his 300th mile in his 1,000-mile charity walking challenge.

The former National Hunt champion is walking over the same measured mile in Bury Road, Newmarket, in a bid to repeat a record-breaking feat completed 200 years ago by Captain Barclay Allardice.

The challenge involves walking 1,000 miles in as many hours which means the maximum amount of sleep he can get is one hour 20 minutes.

Bookmaker Paddy Power has promised to pay £10,000 to the charities which will benefit from the challenge. They are Racing Welfare, the Alzheimer's Society, Spinal Research and children's charity Sparks.

Among those who have joined him on the walk are top woman jockey Hayley Turner, Amy Weaver, the youngest woman racehorse trainer and apprentice jockey Laura Pike.

Trainer Luca Cumani, whose yard he walks past in every mile, has also joined him as has trainer Ed Dunlop, with ex-racehorse Travado. Richard is set to finish on Darley July Cup day.



Drinkers can hop on 'refuge' bus

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A CONVERTED bus is taking to the streets to offer a safe refuge for people suffering from the effects of drink or drugs.

The West Suffolk SOS Bus has been built to serve mainly Newmarket's night-time economy, which brings more than 2,000 people to the town at weekends for the nightclubs and late-licence pubs.

It will offer a place for revellers to chill out and there will also be a medical treatment area, fitted out to the same specification as an ambulance, for anyone taken ill or suffering injuries.

Volunteers will help revellers get home safely through a link with a local taxi company. St John Ambulance volunteers will provide first aid cover.

The bus, fitted with a widescreen television, computer games and a kitchen, will be used in other towns in the area and will also be available for community schemes including village youth groups.

It has cost nearly £75,000, including the purchase price for the second-hand bus. The scheme has been supported financially by a range of government bodies, councils, charity and health organisations, as well as businesses



Bus stop: At the launch of the West Suffolk SOS Bus are, from left, Paul Marshall, chief superintendent western area commander, Ian Richardson of the Davis Charitable Trust, Sue McAllister of Newmarket Community Partnership, Joe Carter, and David and Mike Gazeley of Gazeley Horseboxes.

Picture: Keith Jones 562541

associated with Newmarket's horseracing industry and individual donations. The conversion work was carried out by Newmarket-based Gazeley Horseboxes.

Its first outing is due to be on Saturday July 4, for Newmarket Carnival. But it will have a regular parking spot outside the town's post office on weekends between 9pm and 4am.

Joe Carter, addiction support advisor to The Newmarket Racing Partnership, said: "It's phenomenal to see the bus completed. It's an incredible

achievement and a real community-based project."

Leigh Smart, of the Davis Charitable Trust – one of the supporters of the project – said: "It is a fantastic local initiative to support, with huge benefits to our community. We hope that our help will be useful to getting this project off the ground, and we encourage other Newmarket businesses and charities to do the same." Volunteers are needed. Contact Sue McAllister, project co-ordinator, on (01638) 664480.

Visit www.westsuffolksosbus.org

Ridgeons cuts 35 more jobs

REGIONAL timber and builders' merchant Ridgeons has announced 35 redundancies.

The company, which has a branch in Newmarket and its headquarters in Cambridge, cut 90 jobs at the end of last year.

The company blames the downturn in the house building market, which it said was "deeper and longer" than predicted.

Group chairman Anne Ridgeon said: "It is with deep regret that we need to propose this course of action."

"Although we have significantly cut costs across all areas of the business, these reductions have not been enough to counter the continued decline in sales and, with no upturn currently on the horizon, the business has had to re-assess its whole cost base."

There will be no job losses until the end of July following a consultation process with employees and the company hopes to minimise compulsory redundancies.

The proposals do not involve the closure of any of Ridgeons branches.

The company used to employ 950 staff, but in November last year, it reduced that number when 95 jobs were axed.

Now around 840 staff work for the family firm – and that could be reduced to 805.



Overtaken: The Vauxhall Astra after the crash on the A142 near Soham.

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Baby escapes injury in crash

A BABY escaped injury when a car overturned on an A-road.

The vehicle crashed on the A142 between Soham and Stuntney, near Ely, at about 12.25pm on Monday.

The 11-month-old was a passenger in a Vauxhall Astra, which ended up on its roof. The East Anglia Air Ambulance helicopter was called, along with the fire service.

The baby appeared unharmed and a woman in her 20s, believed to be the mother, was treated for minor leg and head injuries.

A man believed to have been driving was unhurt. The road was blocked until shortly after 2pm.

Angry customer blockaded showroom – and exposed fraudster businessman

A BUSINESSMAN was exposed as fraudster when an angry customer blockaded the exit from his showroom.

Stephen Askew was found to be an undischarged bankrupt, who should not have been running a business and had run up debts with worthless cheques, Ipswich Crown Court heard.

He was arrested when police were called to his Kiddieland Furniture business on Newmarket's Studlands Industrial Estate after a customer who paid a deposit of £3,300 for nursery furniture blocked the exit of the business with his car.

The customer acted when he arrived at the premises to find Askew and his brother Desmond emptying the showroom.

Now Askew, 48, of Watton, Norfolk, has been jailed for two-and-a-half years. He admitted 12 fraud offences involving a total of £26,233.

The charges included attempting to obtain a money transfer by deception, attempting to obtain property by deception, possession of criminal property and obtaining a money transfer by deception.

His brother Desmond Askew, 46, of Selway Drive,

Bury St Edmunds, was jailed for 12 months after he admitted obtaining services by deception and attempting to obtain property by deception.

Prosecutor David Wilson told the court that the offences dated from January, 2006, when Stephen Askew had rented a property in Malt Kiln Close, Newmarket, through a local firm of letting agents and paid £1,330 in rent using a cheque from his Kiddieland Furniture account, which bounced.

He went on to run up rent arrears of £7,000.

He also ordered bedroom

furniture worth £8,400 from Newmarket company Suffolk Pine using a false name and a cheque which later bounced.

The court heard that Desmond Askew had been involved in an incident at the JD Sports shop in Newmarket in July 2006, when he tried to buy clothes worth £400 using a cheque and guarantee card from a different account.

Mr Wilson said intimidatory remarks were made to a shop assistant and one of the group walked off with some of the clothing. But police officers nearby arrested Askew.

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RACE FOR LIFE 2009

DON'T MISS our sister paper's fantastic Race For Life pull-out, packed with pictures from Sunday's Cambridge event and featuring the name of every runner together with moving tributes.

The supplement – a great way to remember the day – will appear in Monday's *Cambridge News*.

Also, the *News* will be taking hundreds of pictures which will be

available to view and purchase at www.cambridge-news.co.uk from Monday lunchtime.



Stable talk

In our weekly column, reporter **JOHN GOODE** takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Farewell to top trainer

SOME OF the top names in Newmarket's racing industry were among the mourners at the funeral of top trainer Vincent O'Brien, who died aged 92.

Lester Piggott, who rode some of the trainer's top race winners, was among those at the funeral mass in Newbridge, County Kildare, Eire. Fellow trainer Sir Michael Stoute also attended.

Jockey Club sees increase in profits

THE Jockey Club, owners of the racecourses at Newmarket and Huntingdon, has reported an increase in profit of nearly 60 per cent.

The club, which also owns the National Stud at Newmarket and the thousands of acres of racehorse training grounds around the town, showed an operating profit of £19 million in 2008 and a turnover of more than £100 million.

Julian Richmond-Watson, senior steward of the Jockey Club, said: "In recent years the Jockey Club has undergone a fundamental transformation. The Jockey Club is now a forward-looking commercial organisation, operating with a corporate structure to oversee and co-ordinate the running of the group's

enterprises.

"In 2008, the Jockey Club enjoyed a successful year with record profits generated by Jockey Club Racecourses, record figures returned for horses in training in Newmarket and Lambourn and the acquisition of the National Stud. However, in view of the economic situation, 2009 will undoubtedly prove to be a tough year and the impact of the recession will be felt across all of the Jockey Club's assets."

He was commenting on the Jockey Club's annual review, which has just been published.

Simon Bazalgette, appointed chief executive of the Jockey Club in September, said the club had a key part to play in change within the sport.

Tighter security at holiday park

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A HOLIDAY complex is tightening security after bicycles worth thousands of pounds were stolen from guests.

More than 130 bikes – many of them expensive specialist machines – have been stolen at the Center Parcs Elveden Forest holiday village, near Mildenhall, since the beginning of this year.

Thieves have also plundered cameras, mobile phones, cash and other items from villas and vehicles at the complex.

The continuing crime spate has led one victim, Jeremy Barnes, from Exning, near Newmarket, to suggest that it could put off

people from visiting the popular holiday village.

Mr Barnes had his £3,000 Trek 9.9 Elite bike stolen from outside his holiday villa, where it had been left locked.

He said: "Security must be tightened. This is meant to be an enclosed holiday park and because of this we have a false sense of security."

"My own view is that there needs to be more patrols around the perimeter of the site, but they need to be visible and regular."

Simon Kay, spokesman for Center Parcs, said: "It is fair to say that we have been targeted."

"We are working very closely with the police and have started a three-year project looking at strengthening our security fencing which will cost £150,000."

"We are planning to step up patrols on-site and enhance our CCTV system. We don't want to scare people and we are talking small numbers compared with the 300,000 guests we have a year."

He said guests should take the same precautions with their property that they would if they were at home.

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PCSO joins winners at county presentations

A POLICE Community Support Officer based at Mildenhall was among the winners at an annual awards presentation at Suffolk Police headquarters.

PCSO Timothy Hartup was among the runners-up for the Sheepshanks Trophy and received a Taking Pride Award. He was recognised for his commitment and initiative at organising and supporting youth-related projects within his Safer Neighbourhood Team villages. He helped set up a youth club in Red Lodge and supported youth groups.

Gig tribute for James

FRIENDS of young musician James Fisher will be playing a gig at Newmarket's Palomino pub on what would have been his 17th birthday.

James was found dead after going missing from his home at Silverley, near Ashley, last year.

An open verdict was later recorded at an inquest into his death.

Four bands will be playing at the first of what is expected to be monthly gigs at the Valley Way pub on Wednesday, June 17.

They include Battle of the Bands finalists Highwayman's Hitch and How to kill a conversation.

The gigs are sponsored by Newmarket-based vehicle hire business Rent Right.

Funeral wounding trial nears end

THE trial of three brothers accused of wounding a man at a gypsy funeral is coming to a close.

The five-week trial at Ipswich Crown Court heard how the victim of the attack, Michael Willett, 38, was left with a six-inch gash to his head and skull fractures.

The incident happened on June 4 last year when more than 100 travellers gathered at Newmarket

cemetery for a funeral.

Brothers Thomas Frankham, 44, of Cranleigh, Surrey, Robert Frankham, 45, of Watford, Hertfordshire, and Sam Frankham, 41, of Annan, Scotland, have denied attempted murder and wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Thomas Frankham told the court he knew the identity of the attacker, but

refused to name him.

He admitted that he head-butted Mr Willett.

But he had told the court he acted after Mr Willett assaulted him.

Defence lawyers began their closing speeches on Tuesday. Judge John Devaux was later due to sum up the evidence before the jury began considering their verdicts.

The case continues.

Traders angry at licensing mix-up

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TRADERS have reacted angrily to a council bid to clear "clutter" from a town's High Street.

As part of a Clean Up Newmarket campaign, council officials are clearing businesses that they need permission for tables, chairs and advertising 'A-boards' in the town's High Street.

A survey carried out by district and county council officials showed that most businesses did not have either planning permission or a licence for furniture or advertisements on the pavement.

But Tony Carr, owner of Keto's Coffee Shop, has complained that his business was wrongly shown as not having the relevant permission and licence.

He has pointed out that permission was granted when Forest Heath District Council approved the original planning application by Premier Travel, which has the coffee shop in its premises.

"I don't disagree with what



Take a seat: Enjoying the sunshine outside Keto's on Newmarket High Street are Anthea Cornwell, seated, and Francesca Gray.

Picture: Richard Patterson 560045

they're trying to do," he said. "But they should have checked the records more carefully and they would have seen that we had permission for two tables and four chairs

as well as a licence from the county council.

"I think there are more pressing issues for the councils."

Larry Kirwan, owner of the

Clocktower Café, has argued that he does not need permission for tables and chairs outside his business because he has had outside seating for 12 years.

"The councils can't understand that all this negativity doesn't help," he said.

"Why didn't anyone speak to us first before they decided to send out letters?"

He added: "People have said my tables and chairs actually enhance this end of the town."

He now intends to raise the issue at the next town council meeting which is due to be held on Monday June 22.

Cllr Jane Bailey, Newmarket's new mayor who heads the Clean Up campaign, said: "There are regulations and rules that everybody has to abide by and we're trying to be fair to everybody."

"We've had a lot of complaints from people, particularly those with disabilities and mothers with prams, about the difficulties of getting along the High Street because of the obstructions on the pavement."

Man drove car at police officer

A DRUNKEN bricklayer drove his car directly at a policeman after he was ordered to stop wheel-spinning.

James Willett accelerated his car towards Pc Nicholas Webber when the officer saw the 35-year-old performing the dangerous manoeuvre in Clay Street, Soham, magistrates in Ely were told.

The officer was forced to leap out of the path of the speeding car, but suffered a glancing blow as Willett drunkenly tried to escape arrest.

The father-of-three was stopped almost immediately by a colleague of Pc Webber, who gave chase in a squad car.

Willett, of Fordham Road, Soham, later failed an alcohol breath test, which showed 59 micrograms of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

Laura Mardell, prosecuting, explained how Willett had been illegally driving his

wife's car when he was noticed by Pc Webber. She said: "Pc Webber became aware of the defendant wheel-spinning in the road. He walked into the road and held out his hand, telling him to stop."

"The defendant shouted '**** off' and the car came speeding towards him and collided with the officer's left hand."

"The force of the blow spun him round and the car caught his arm as it went past."

Guy Holland, mitigating, said: "He acted in a moment of madness. He did not intend to hit the police officer and drove off on the spur of the moment."

"It was his perception that the officer had banged on his windscreen and was not aware he had struck him."

"This was not a deliberate act and occurred in the heat of the moment."

Willett admitted four charges of assaulting a police officer, drink-driving,

driving without due care and attention and driving without insurance.

Janet South, chairman of the bench, described his behaviour as "reprehensible".

She said: "We thought you did drive the car deliberately at the police officer - in effect, you were using it as a weapon."

"We are not convinced by the remorse you expressed."

"We take a very dim view of your behaviour - it was reprehensible to behave in this way to a policeman."

Willett was given a three-month prison sentence suspended for 12 months.

He was ordered to complete 200 hours of unpaid work in the community and pay a £450 fine and £100 compensation to Pc Webber, as well as £60 court costs and a £15 victim impact charge.

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Another hoop for us to jump

Sir, After reading the article on Newmarket childminder, Shirley Mingay, (*Weekly News*, June 4), I am writing to voice my utter disgust and frustration at yet another hoop us childminders appear to have to jump through. If it's not risk-assessing issues, such as if it is OK to walk through your own lounge or on how to correctly cuddle a child, it's now a planning issue. We provide a home from home service, in which the main priority is the child's wellbeing as specified by government policy (1989/2004). This means we have to have written paperwork covering risk assessments in individual rooms, to walks to the local school. Rumours such as not being allowed to use your washing machine if it is based in your kitchen is one of the ideas from someone who obviously had too much time on their hands in some office. Childminders should be celebrated and commended for the work they do, which is second to none. I fear they may become a dying breed. The council should support the childminders, especially someone like Shirley who has worked for 30 years, and not use taxpayers' money to make them jump through planning hoops.

Name and address supplied

Bill not everything we'd hoped for

Sir, The Equalities Bill currently working its way through Parliament is a significant win for senior citizens who have been working for years to gain the same protections from discrimination as other groups.

However, some parts of the Bill are not everything that Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise had hoped for.

Key regulations for protecting older people in health and social care and in the financial sector will not be part of the Bill in this parliament. There is no word yet from the Government on whether it plans to scrap the unfair and widely unpopular national default retirement age.

On behalf of COPE's 2,417 signed-up members, I've written to all six Members of Parliament in Cambridgeshire asking that they and their parties stand up for their pensioner voters and give their wholehearted support to the Equalities Bill.

COPE urges our six MPs to pledge to introduce an unbreakable legal commitment of strong regulations as soon as possible and discard forced retirement for future generations.

I urge readers to do the same by supporting the Age Concern and Help the Aged joint Just Equal Treatment Campaign and by joining COPE by phoning (01223) 364 303 for a free membership form.

This is a critical issue for current

MEMORIES



THIS week's photograph, from our own archives, shows a scene from a local school.

But do you recognise anyone? Who are they and what was the

photo taken for? When was the photo taken?

We welcome your letters or emails.

Send your recollections to:

Memories, Newmarket Weekly News, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk by Tuesday morning. 560130



Last week's *Memories* photograph, from our archives, showed some pupils from Fordham School taking part in a Guy Fawkes contest in 1978 – just where are those scarecrows now? 530448

and future seniors and if we don't hear the right noises soon, many of us will vote accordingly at the next general election.

Robert Boorman
Spokesman, Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise (COPE)
Stretton Avenue
Cambridge

Sergeant Cooke was the only survivor of a Wellington bomber which crashed after returning from operations to Frankfurt, Germany.

One month prior to the aircraft crash, Sergeant Cooke married Elsie Winifred Eldridge, and set up residence at 14 St Edward's Passage, Cambridge.

I would appreciate any assistance from your readers in locating additional information and/or contact with relatives of Elsie Cooke.

Wally P Fydenchuk
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Help us find Sergeant Cooke

ON August 12, 1942, Sergeant Alexander Cooke, an American citizen serving with the Royal Air Force, died in a Cambridge hospital. Eleven months earlier,

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication. Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

TV viewers find child porn man

AN American airman convicted of having child pornography has been recaptured after eight months on the run.

Airman Basic Jeremy Parrott was arrested after details of his escape from the Lakenheath US Air Force base were given on BBC One's *Crimewatch*.

The Air Force had previously offered a \$10,000 (more than £6,000) reward for information leading to Parrott's capture.

He was sentenced to three years' jail in July of last year after a court martial for having child pornography.

But he escaped from his escorts at the base in September when he was taken for a medical appointment.

He was arrested on Wednesday, June 3, in Ipswich.

A base spokesman said: "A law enforcement team, led by the US Air Force Office of

BY JOHN GOODE

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Special Investigations and comprised of 48th and 100th Security Forces Squadron members, Suffolk Constabulary officers and members of the United Kingdom's Serious and Organised Crime Agency, was able to locate and apprehend Airman Basic Parrott through a combination of tips called in by local community members after he was highlighted June 2 on BBC's television programme, *Crimewatch*."

He was taken back to jail at the base, while legal authorities decide what additional charges he will now face.

Airman Parrott, who was 29 when he escaped, was previously assigned to the 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at the base which flies F-15 fighter jets.

In addition to the jail sentence, he was demoted

from Senior Airman rank to the lowest rank of Airman Basic and was ordered to be given a dishonourable discharge from the Air Force on completion of his sentence.



Back in jail: Jeremy Parrott.

Guided walk around reserve

VISITORS to a nature reserve will be able to see some of the birds that live there and their babies.

A guided walk is planned at the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds' Lakenheath Fen reserve on Sunday, from 10.30am.

The reserve, created from former carrot fields, is now the home of marsh harriers, bearded tits and rare gold orioles.

Rebecca Pitman, RSPB information officer at

Lakenheath Fen, said: "This truly is the best time of year to visit Lakenheath Fen, when the reserve looks at its best and the wildlife is busy rearing young. If you have never visited before, this guided walk will be an excellent introduction."

A pond-dipping session is being held on Saturday June 20. The cost is adult £4, child £2 (RSPB members half-price). Booking essential on (01842) 863400 email lakenheath@rspb.org.uk

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Family Announcements

Deaths

BRAKER. Louisa Ellen (Lou), passed peacefully to rest at Littleport Grange, on Thursday, June 4th, 2009, aged 87 years. Beloved wife to the late Bob and much loved mother of Bobby, John, Jacqueline, Paul and Andy. Funeral service to be held at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Monday, June 15th, at 3.15pm. Flowers may be sent in memory of Lou c/o Weyman Funeral Services, 26 Abbey Walk, Cambridge. CB1 2QJ.

DENNIS. Barbara, of Swaffham Prior, formally of Comberton, aged 82 years, peacefully at Lily House, Ely, on Friday, June 5th, 2009. Much loved Mum of Ian and loving Grandma to Joel, Lara, Jem and Jesse. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Swaffham Prior, at 12.00noon, on Tuesday, June 16th, and afterwards at the Village Hall. Donations in lieu of flowers please to Macmillan Cancer Support at www.macmillan.org.uk or at the service.

RAYNER. Frederick Charles (Fred) of Newmarket and formerly Cambridge passed peacefully away on Tuesday, June 2nd, 2009, aged 85 years. Beloved husband to the late Muriel, a much loved father of Clive and the late Janet, and a dear grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral service to be held at All Saints Church, Newmarket, on Friday, June 12th, at 2.30pm, followed by cremation. Family flowers only please but donations if desired may be made payable to Diabetes UK c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

Deaths

RICHES. Kathleen Ruth (Kate) on Friday, May 29th, 2009, in Addenbrooke's Hospital, aged 81 years. Loving wife of John, much loved mother of Doreen, Stephen, David, Susan, Tracy and Lance, also a dear nana and great-nana. Funeral service to be held on Friday, June 12th, at The Church of the Good Shepherd, Mansell Way, at 11.00am, followed by burial in Huntingdon Road burial ground. All flowers are welcome and may be sent c/o Weyman Funeral Service, 26 Abbey Walk, Cambridge, CB1 2QJ. Tel: 01223 354289.

RUSH. Derek, of Sawston, Cambridge, peacefully in Hilton Park Care Home, Bottisham, on Sunday, May 31st, 2009, after a long illness fought bravely to the end. A much loved and very loving dad of Cheryl and Darren. Funeral service at Sawston Free Church, on Wednesday, June 10th, at 12.30pm, followed by interment in the Parish Cemetery. Flowers or donations made payable for Multiple Sclerosis Society to R Skeates Funeral Directors, 45 Moorfield Road, Duxford, Cambridge. Tel: 01223 833463.

STEVENS. Brian, sadly passed away, Wednesday, June 3rd, 2009, after a long illness, bravely borne, aged 72 years. Beloved husband of Lee, father to Lydella and grandfather to Lily, he will be much missed by all his family and friends. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 17th, 2009, in Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, at 2.30pm. Flowers or donations to Midfield Lodge Nursing Home, may be sent c/o Co-operative Funeralcare, 34 James Street, Cambridge. CB1 1HX.

Deaths

STONE. Giovanna, died peacefully at her home, on Saturday, May 30th, 2009, a few days short of her 90th birthday. Devoted wife to the late Sir Richard Stone, admired and loved by her family Tania, Caroline, Alexander, James, Paul and Michael. Funeral at St Bene't's Church, Cambridge, at 12.00noon, on Monday, June 15th. Flowers (if preferred) or donations to RNLI or NSPCC. All enquiries to H J Paintin Ltd. Tel: 01223 891226.

THOMAS. Phyllis May (Phyl) peacefully in hospital, on Wednesday, May 27th, 2009, aged 82 years. Dearest aunt and great-aunt. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Wednesday, June 24th, at 10.45am. All flowers and enquiries to Geoffrey Heathcock at R J Pepper & Son Funeral Directors, 8 Morley's Place, High Street, Sawston, Cambridge. CB22 3TG. Tel: 01223 836240.

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BROWN. (Nee Goddington). George, Jacqueline and family of the late Queenie Dorothy, wish to express their most sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness, messages and expressions of sympathy, also the donations received during their recent sad loss. A special thanks to those friends for the great comfort and support given by their presence during the service at Cambridge City Crematorium.

DE LUCA. Dina and the family of the late Esterina, would like to say thank you to all relatives and friends for their support and the kind messages of sympathy and condolence received during their recent sad bereavement. Please accept this as the only acknowledgement.

RAYNER. Trevor, Val and families wish to thank everybody for their kindness and support during their sad time. Special thanks to the staff at Home Meadows who have shown mum such care and love over the last two and a half years. Please accept this as the only acknowledgement.

WALKER. The family of the late Douglas John, would like to thank relatives and friends for their great support in our sad loss. A special thank you to the out of hours nurses.

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Dad's delight: fathers could meet motor racing legend Stirling Moss, inset, or take part in one of many other Buy Dad A Day experiences.

Father's Day fun in the fast lane goes under the hammer

CAR-CRAZY dads could experience life in the fast lane this Father's Day through an online auction raising money for men's health at Addenbrooke's.

A series of motor racing gift ideas will be auctioned off for Buy Dad A Day, a new online initiative supported by our sister paper the *Cambridge News*, to raise cash for diagnosis and treatment of testicular and prostate cancers at the Cambridge hospital.

For the right price, one lucky dad and a guest could have dinner and drinks with legendary British motor racing driver Sir Stirling Moss. At a London location to be arranged, they'll have the chance to ask one of the greatest racers of all time what it's really like in the driver's seat.

But don't worry if you get pipped for pole position on this fantastic prize, the Buy Dad A Day team has other great prizes on offer for motor-mad dads.

There is the chance to fast track your way to an experience day at Brands Hatch, the former home of the F1 Grand Prix. The winning father can go to the British Superbike Championship 2009 or the British Touring Car Championship 2009.

Either way, with access to IT firm EACS' private suite near the starting and finishing line, they'll witness bumper-to-bumper action, while sampling fine wine and beer throughout the day.

Also on offer are weekend tickets to the British Grand Prix 2009. This great prize includes two

bronze tickets for three days at Silverstone on June 19-21.

Anyone interested in bidding on any of these prizes or a range of other once-in-a-lifetime experiences can log on to www.buydadaday.com

All money raised from the online auction will fund research and treatment at Addenbrooke's of male diseases like prostate and testicular cancer.

Other Father's Day presents to bid for include a Motorhead rock experience, a half-day introduction to rowing on the River Cam, a 30-minute flight over Cambridge, courtesy of Marshall and a day with Newmarket's finest, including tea with trainer Henry Cecil.

The auction closes at 5pm on Wednesday, June 17.

Mob rules in cuckoo wars: study

A NEW study has shown how reed warblers fight off bullying cuckoos trying to invade their nests.

A Cambridge University study, published in a prestigious national journal, has shown how the birds work with their neighbours to form "mobs" and attack parasitic cuckoos which attempt to lay eggs in their nests.

Video footage showed a gang of the tiny grey birds gathering to attack a wooden model of a cuckoo put near their nests by scientists.

The highly territorial warblers form into mobs of up to five birds when they hear a rasping call from one of their neighbours.

The signal warns other warblers there is a cuckoo about, making them more likely to eject any foreign eggs from their nests.

Although reed warblers do not build nests less than 10 metres apart, a rasp will trigger an exceptional call to arms as they cluster to defend their territory.

Scientists were surprised to discover the birds could recognise and tell each other which foreign invaders were a true threat. The warblers only gave the rasp call when they spotted cuckoos and left harmless control birds alone.

Once a mobbing call is sounded the warblers will attack any foreign objects in their territory – even plastic bottles.

Lead researcher Dr Justin Welbergen, of the Behavioural Ecology Group at Cambridge University, said the findings were significant for understanding social learning.

He said: "Our previous work showed that reed warblers distinguish cuckoos from other nest enemies and adjust their defences according to local parasitism risk."

The findings, collated over three seasons of field work in Wicken Fen, were published in the journal *Science*.

Poll calls for tough action not Asbos

ANTI-SOCIAL behaviour orders are not the best way to tackle jobs and vandals, according to a major new survey in Cambridgeshire.

Respondents to the questionnaire said they preferred "tough action", including eviction of nuisance neighbours, prosecution and jail terms for offenders, and community service sentences.

The results – based on a survey of 1,085 people, carried out by Cambridgeshire Police Authority online and at neighbourhood panel meetings – will be used to plan officers' future priorities.

BY CHRIS HAVERGAL

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Respondents were asked whether actions were "favoured" or "less favoured" for tackling anti-social behaviour.

Prosecution and jail terms for offenders were the most popular options, with 521 more respondents favouring these than those that did not.

Evictions and unpaid work requirements had positive scores of 520 and 424 respectively, with the use of dispersal zones, which allow removal of large gatherings from an area, scoring 366.

But Asbos, extensively used

by Cambridgeshire police to ban people from causing harassment or harm, divided opinion. The number of respondents saying they did not favour them was three higher than number who do.

Respondents did not have to indicate a preference in each category.

Residents also said anti-social conduct was better prevented by provision of more activities and facilities for young people, and by police working closely with parents and schools, than acceptable behaviour contracts. These are written agreements with police in which a youth agrees not to carry out acts defined as anti-

social, and had a minus score of 161.

Ruth Rogers, the police authority's vice-chairman, said she was interested in views expressed about Asbos.

She said: "I think there has been some negative coverage in general about how effective they are. They are used on a case-by-case basis and, if it is thought one would work for someone, it is absolutely right to continue to use them."

"It is up to the police authority to review the implications of the survey."

Ms Rogers said it was encouraging to see residents supported police taking a broad range of methods against anti-social behaviour.

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Bowls supporters rally after attack

BOWLS supporters rallied round to help a club stage an international challenge match after vandals damaged the green and stole essential equipment.

Hooligans struck at Newmarket Avenue Bowls Club, where they smashed plastic furniture and threw it onto the green.

White paint was also splashed onto part of the green.

They also stole the club's collection of jacks – the small white or yellow balls that players aim for during a game.

The incident happened just a day before the club hosted a major match between the English Outdoor Bowls Association and the English Indoor Bowls Association.

BY JOHN GOODE

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But the match was able to go ahead last Thursday after swift work by the club's green keepers John Southgate and Don Lovick.

Top indoor bowls player Mark Royal also helped out by responding to club secretary Tony Taylor's plea for jacks.

Mr Taylor said: "He has just opened a bowls shop in Stowmarket and I went over there to pick up five jacks to get us started, then he sent some more by special delivery.

"Without the help of Mark, Don and John, the match might not have gone ahead and it would have spoiled what has been a terrific day." He said people from all



Call for help: Bowls secretary Tony Taylor.

over the country had come to watch, and take part in, the match which was also raising money for the children's

diabetes unit at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Mr Taylor said the 14 jacks that were stolen would be worthless to anyone other than bowlers.

He said: "My concern is that someone might use them as missiles.

"They are quite heavy and could cause a lot of damage."

He said the jacks were worth about £12 each and around £200 damage was caused.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened at the club in The Avenue, Newmarket, between 5pm and 6.30pm on Tuesday, June 2, should call Pc Paul Crouch at the Newmarket Neighbourhood Response Team (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

Garden open for charity

THE 350-acre Chippenham Park garden will be open on Sunday under the National Gardens Scheme.

The historic gardens, which date from the 17th century, include summer borders, a lake and canal. Money will go towards NGS charities and NGS gardeners' careerships.

The gardens will be open from 11am to 4pm and admission is £4.

Static riders help BHF

STAFF at a DIY store raised £550 for the British Heart Foundation by taking part in a sponsored static bike ride. Five staff at Newmarket's Homebase store took part in the fund-raising effort to help buy defibrillators to aid people whose hearts may have stopped beating.

Squadron fighters in combat exercise

TWO squadrons of fighter jets from the Lakenheath US Air Force base will be taking part in exercises this month.

More than 260 personnel from the base will be involved in the exercises – just a month after a similar number returned from a four-month tour of duty in Afghanistan.

The base's 493rd Fighter Squadron left on Monday for a two-week air combat exercise in the Netherlands.

The squadron's 12 F-15C Eagle fighters are taking part in the exercise, called Frisian Fury, against Royal Netherlands Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons.

Six F-15E Strike Eagle jets from Lakenheath's 494th Fighter Squadron flew to Sweden on Friday for an exercise called Loyal Arrow.

It will involve aircraft from 10 countries and up to 900 ground troops from Britain, the United States and other countries including Poland, Portugal and Germany.

The exercise is due to last 10 days and is designed to test the reaction of the NATO Response Force (NRF) to security threats.

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'Golden moment' for home buyers

BY JOHN DOWNING

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IT IS the potential fillip first-time buyers have been waiting for – house price affordability is at a six-year high.

New research from website *propertyfinder.com* has claimed that house prices in many parts of the East of England were more affordable in May 2009 than at any time since early 2003.

The survey analysed Land Registry data and earnings figures from National Statistics to create up to date house price to income ratios.

In Cambridge, the ratio is 7.94; in East Cambridgeshire 7.12; in South Cambridgeshire 6.58; in Huntingdonshire 6.15 and in Fenland it is 5.51 – but in all five districts, the survey finds houses are more affordable now than at any time since 2003 or 2004.

Nicholas Leeming, director of *propertyfinder.com*, said:



Confident: Chris Carey, of Bidwells estate agents.

"There are extraordinary opportunities emerging in some parts of the country to buy homes cheaper than at any time in almost 10 years.

"With homes having risen less even than general prices in the economy, people will look back to 2009/10 as a golden moment to get onto the property ladder or trade up to a larger home."

But he added: "Lenders



Prices up: says Martin Walshe, of Cheffins.

need to unleash the flow of funding to allow new entrants into the market and existing borrowers to refinance at competitive rates."

Chris Carey, head of residential at estate agents Bidwells, said: "Affordability is a significant factor. Rents look high compared with mortgage payments with low interest rates.

"In the second quarter of

this year, we have seen an improvement in the level of transactions and there is confidence the market has bottomed out.

"There is some evidence that house prices have risen by five per cent over the last quarter of 2008, particularly in Cambridge and the surrounding areas."

Martin Walshe, senior residential director at estate agents Cheffins, which has branches across the region, said buyers are coming back "in droves".

He said: "Prices are no longer falling – they are edging up.

"Demand is increasing and supply is decreasing.

"This is primarily down to people's perceptions of the market and that because of the worldwide recession, it is a bad time to sell a house.

"But in the last six weeks, people feel the market has bottomed out and they are seeing value for money."

Open mike sessions at city road toll hearings

PEOPLE keen to give their views about Cambridgeshire's transport issues get the chance tonight.

The Transport Commission, which is taking evidence on how to tackle road congestion, has revealed it is planning two special hearings where people can go along, pick up the microphone and have their say on plans to improve public transport, the road network, walking and cycling facilities.

The first of the sessions, for South Cambridgeshire residents, will take place today, and the next, for the city, is time-tabled for Thursday June 25.

Five more hearings will be held before the commission presents its final report to Cambridgeshire County Council.

The other three will also be held in public, but will only include speeches by invited witnesses.

Among the issues being investigated by the com-

mission is the council's bid for more than £500 million in Government funding for public transport improvements and other measures – and whether there should be a congestion charge for Cambridge drivers.

Sir Brian Briscoe, the commission's chairman, said: "The public have already had a chance to give us their views on congestion and how transport could be improved across the county, but it is important that people have an opportunity to speak directly to the commission to say what they think.

"We are dealing with an issue that affects nearly all of us every day, so people need to have every opportunity to engage with the debate."

A council spokesman said: "Members of the public will have three minutes to address the commission and are likely to be asked some questions on the views they give."

THE full programme of public hearings is:

■ **Tonight 5pm:** South Cambridgeshire residents – Sawston Village College, New Road, Sawston.

■ **Wednesday, June 17, 6pm:** Fenland District Council chamber, Fenland Hall, County Road, March.

■ **Monday June 22, 6pm:** The business and economic impact – Murray Edwards College, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge.

■ **Thursday June 25, 6pm:** Cambridge city residents – the University Centre, Granta Place, Cambridge.

■ **Monday June 29, 6pm:** County council evidence recalled – The Guildhall, Market Square, Cambridge.

■ **More information and agendas for the public hearings is on the website www.cambstransportcommission.co.uk.**

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Alcohol sale ban for shop

A VILLAGE shop has been banned from selling alcohol after councillors heard staff were caught twice selling drink to underage youngsters. Forest Heath District Council's Licensing Act sub-committee has suspended the licence of the Londis shop in Beck Row, near Mildenhall, for 30 days. The ban will take effect in 21 days if the shop's owner does not appeal. The council acted after Suffolk trading standards chiefs called for a review of the licence after the underage drinks sales. Cllr Eddie Stewart, who chaired the sub-committee, said: "We take our licensing obligations in relation to the protection of children very seriously. We are disappointed there was a second offence at this shop."

Trailer stolen

A TIPPER trailer has been stolen from outside a house at Lidgate Road, Dalham, near Newmarket. The trailer was stolen between 11pm last Thursday and 7.30am on Friday. Call Pc Nick Chapman at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



On stage: Students from Newmarket College, Scalback Middle School and St Felix Middle School entertain guests with an excerpt from their play *Choices*. CP

Acting a way to safety

MONEY raised by selling stolen or lost property is being used in a scheme aimed at reducing crime.

A new grants scheme has been launched by Suffolk police and schools in Newmarket were among the first to benefit.

The scheme, the Safer Suffolk Foundation, uses money raised by the sale of recovered stolen or lost property which cannot be returned to its rightful owners.

Grants of up to £2,000 are available for community groups, charities and other organisations which provide activities for young people to prevent anti-social behaviour, tackle issues affecting elderly or vulnerable people or promote community activities.

As part of the launch of the scheme, youngsters from Newmarket College and Scalback

Middle School took part in a play performed at the Theatre Royal in Bury St Edmunds.

Simon Ash, Suffolk's Chief Constable who was at the launch, said: "The Safer Suffolk Foundation is an opportunity for the constabulary to support grass roots projects that help improve the quality of life of people living and working in Suffolk." He said the foundation had a "key role" to play in making the county safer.

The first £2,000 grant paid for youth drama workshops in the Newmarket and Bury St Edmunds areas which led to the production of the play *What you see: what I am*.

A full performance of the play will be given on Monday, June 15, at the Theatre Royal at 6.30pm. Visit the www.suffolk.police.uk or call (01473) 734120.

Opposition to housing

PLANS to build houses on village land previously earmarked for a cemetery extension are being opposed by people living nearby.

But district councillors are being urged to approve the proposals to build 21 new homes on the 1.3-acre field in Isleham, near Newmarket.

People living near the field, last used as a football pitch two years ago, have objected to proposals by Bellway Homes Essex to develop it with three- and four-bedroom houses.

The residents have complained that the scheme will result in a loss of privacy, will result in their homes being overlooked and will lead to noise and disturbance.

They have also argued that the land, off Beck

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Road and owned by the parish council, should be kept for a possible extension to the village cemetery.

But East Cambridgeshire District Council planners are recommending that planning permission is granted.

A report to the council's planning committee, which was due to meet yesterday (Wednesday), suggests that the scheme is acceptable and residents' concerns can be addressed by conditions imposed on the planning permission.

Cllr Derrick Beckett, chairman of Isleham parish council and district councillor for the village, said: "This

started off when the parish council carried out an asset audit to see if we were making the best use of what we had got."

He said the land had become redundant because there was capacity for burials for the next 60 years on the existing cemetery.

"We felt the best way forward would be to sell the land and use the money for the benefit of the village," he said.

If permission is granted, some of the cash could be used towards a £1.5 million-plus project to build a new village centre.

This would provide new facilities for sports clubs, as well as a venue for stage shows, weddings and conferences.

Grants and sponsors will also be sought to help finance the scheme.

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Called up: members of the 3rd East Anglian Regiment at their reunion.

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Call to arms for veterans

VETERANS from the 3rd East Anglian Regiment have made a call to arms for more of their former comrades to take part in reunions.

More than 50 ex-service-men attended the recent gathering at the Royal Anglian Regiment Museum at the Imperial War Museum Duxford, on Sunday, May 31.

And during the second annual event they expressed hopes that more Suffolk old soldiers will come forward to join its 100-strong veterans' group.

Bill Green, of the Malaya Veterans Group, 3rd East Anglian Regiment, said: "In 18 short months our group has grown from a handful of old comrades getting together over a pint in the pub to a group with members scattered all over East Anglia and even farther afield.

"From Alora in Spain to Northern Ireland and from the west country in England, Malaya veterans of the 3rd East Anglian Regiment gathered to talk of times when

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they were young men.

"There are still many old comrades out there to be contacted and we hope to increase our number much further."

Esther Blaine Imperial War Museum spokesman said: "It was a lovely, lovely event, and one we were proud to host.

"The members took part in a special service of remembrance, laying a wreath on the memorial at the museum.

"Some of these guys haven't seen each other since their days of service, and so it was a poignant event sometimes tinged with sadness as they remembered fallen friends.

"I know the group is hoping to encourage more of their number to come forward and join, and it is a hope we echo."

While the reunion was held as a private event within the museum, some ex-soldiers were available to chat to visitors to the Duxford site later in the day, to coincide with the end of its People's Stories of War exhibition.

Hundreds take part in 'World Cup' fun

MORE than 140 young footballers took part in a schools tournament.

Boys and girls aged 8 and 9 from 15 East Cambridgeshire schools took part in the annual ECSPORT Football World Cup at Burwell.

One of the home sides, Burwell A, were the winners beating Bottisham. The competition

held at Burwell Village College Primary School was run by the EC Sport team at East Cambridgeshire District Council and Cambridge United.

Tom Hickson, sports development officer at East Cambridgeshire District Council, said: "Every year the turnout at our World Cup tourna-

ments gets bigger and bigger.

"This year we had over 140 children who played with great skill and enthusiasm.

"The standard of play has definitely risen in the last couple of years and I know that the representatives from Cambridge United were very impressed by standard of football they saw."

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'Life is hard, but it's for living – and you have to get on with it'



Happier times: Joan on her wedding day with husband Dennis.

HUNCHED over the kitchen table, sipping a cup of cold milk, little Joan Harness didn't dare move. Aged just 6, she was living in constant fear – in an Irish institution where she suffered both physical and sexual abuse.

"I used to go into the kitchen at 11am every day, to have a cup of milk and a crust of toast," remembers Joan, now 67. "There was a woman who worked in there and one day, for no reason at all, she grabbed my hand and put it on the Rayburn; it burned; it was really sore."

"She did that more than once, when she could get me on my own. And she also took my hand and put it where she shouldn't: she did that seven or eight times, that I can remember."

"I was scared. And I was crying. But I didn't tell anyone about it – I didn't talk at all until I was about 9."

"Over the years, you do get over it. But you never forget."

Joan, who lives in St Ives, decided to speak out in the wake of recent

Sent to a brutal Irish institution aged 6, Joan endured both physical and sexual abuse. When she herself had children, she lost her 5-year-old son to cancer. But, despite all she's been through, the 67 year old is determined to live a happy life, as ALICE RYAN discovers.

revelations about widespread child abuse in Irish reform schools: hitting the headlines, with abuse said to have taken place in Catholic institutions across Ireland, from the 1930s right through to the 1990s.

To see her now – chatty and outgoing, with an easy smile – it's awe-inspiring to think how far Joan has come; despite the traumas of her childhood, hers is clearly a full and happy life.

A mother and grandmother, she dotes on all the children: the walls of her sitting room are lined with family photos.

"I've got a lovely family, I'm very lucky," she adds. "And I don't feel my age at all. I'm going to be 68 in August, but I don't feel that old inside. The years have gone by so quickly."

Born in 1941, the only child of a Catholic couple, the early years of Joan's life were far from easy.

Living in rural Ireland, on a smallholding, her parents had an unhappy marriage. "My dad used to drink a lot," explains Joan.

"There wasn't much money and what he had he spent on drink rather than food. When I was about 5 months old, my mum left and went back to live with her parents and her invalid sister, on their smallholding."

With her mum busy working, both on the farm and in the house, Joan describes her childhood as very lonely. "Nobody ever spoke in our house," she explains. "Nobody

talked. That's just the way it was. And I didn't know any other kids. I didn't like my grandmother at all and my aunt was an invalid – she broke her back when she was only three years old."

"The only happy memories I have are of my grandad. We had a mare who was always getting out, and he used to take me out with him to fetch her... I enjoyed that."

But Joan has some very disturbing memories which still, she admits, trouble her today. Once, after a rare trip out with a kindly couple, who lived nearby, she returned home to find her beloved pet Labrador dead – hanging from a sycamore tree at the front of the house.

A woman had, she discovered, accused the dog of biting her. And so someone, most likely Joan's uncle, had dispatched it.

"The dog might have nipped her but it wasn't a bite, there was no blood," says Joan, who had actually witnessed the alleged incident.

"I would only have been 5 and I loved that dog. All I could think was: 'Who could ever do something so vicious?'"

Mute until the age of 9, Joan was enrolled at the residential school in 1947, aged six and a half. Unusually for the time, it was open to both Catholics and Protestants, boys and girls. All had their own troubles.

The school was, says



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Side-splitters swing into town for festival

Recession. Swine flu. Global warming. Rogue nuclear states. Dodgy MPs: you could be forgiven for thinking there isn't much to laugh about at the moment.

So what better time to forget our troubles with a celebration of the best of British and international comedy?

From household names to the fastest-rising stars of the stand-up circuit, don't miss a single gag with our guide to the Cambridge Comedy Festival, which runs from tonight until Sunday, June 21.

Tonight

■ **SIMON BRODICKIN**
Four inspired comedy creations from the co-star of ITV1's *Al Murray's Multiple Personality Disorder*. Junction J2, 7.45pm.

■ AAA SHOW

Three new acts set to make a splash at this year's Edinburgh Festival – Seann Walsh, Paul F Taylor and Pat Burtcher. Junction J2, 9.15pm.

Tomorrow

■ **BEST OF FRINGE COMEDY ZONE**
The Fringe Festival's longest running comedy show which has launched the careers of acts such as Ross Noble, Harry Hill, Al Murray and Noel Fielding, brings a special performance to the festival. Junction J2, 7.45pm.

■ SIMON MUNNERY

The surreal and absurdist genius

returns to CCF for the third year. Junction J2, 9.30pm.

■ CARDINAL BURNS

Favourites on the UK circuit and two thirds of if.comedy nominees Fat Tongue. Junction J2, 11.15pm.

■ DANIEL SIMONSON and MIKE O'DONOVAN (DOUBLE BILL)

So You Think You're Funny? winner flexes his unusual comedy muscles alongside taboo busting Aussie Mike O'Donovan. Boathouse, 7.30pm.

■ JIM SMALLMAN

Amusingly-tattooed, depressive, former child prodigy... what on earth happened? Boathouse, 9pm.

■ **TIERNAN DOUIEB: 28 DAYS LATER**
Tiernan's never grown up. In height or behaviour. Boathouse, 10.30pm.

Saturday

■ **THE SCOTTISH FALSETTO SOCK PUPPET THEATRE (KIDS' SHOW)**

Songs, sketches, socks and violence. University Centre, 6pm (over 12s only, some language).

■ ARTHUR SMITH

BBC2's *Grumpy Old Man* gives audiences another chance to see why today's young comics still see him as an inspiration. University Centre, 8pm.

■ RUSSELL KANE

Join double if.comedy nominee and star of BBC's *Live at the Apollo* Kane for fast prancing, preening, and silly sociology. University Centre, 9.45pm.

■ **THE SCOTTISH FALSETTO SOCK PUPPET THEATRE**

More woolly action – this time for

people with adult shoe sizes.

University Centre, 11.15pm.

■ I'LL DRIVE TONIGHT. DARLING

An hour of brand new material by some of the brightest Cambridge performers. Boathouse, 2pm.

■ ASHLEY FRIEZE

What makes you laugh? Why? Find out on a journey into the dark corners of light entertainment. Boathouse, 4pm.

■ MACKENZIE TAYLOR

On May 26, 2008 Mackenzie Taylor tried to kill himself. He failed. Whatever doesn't kill you makes you funnier. Boathouse, 6pm.

■ ROSIE WILBY

Her brand new show probes the science of attraction, chemistry and sexual identity. Boathouse, 7.30pm.

■ LUKE TOULSON

Award winning, Perrier & Bafta nominated, comic, presents a story of two seven-year-olds – 25 years apart. Boathouse, 9pm.

Sunday

■ IAN BILLINGS

Stand-up comedy for kids and their owners! University Centre, 12.30pm and 2.30pm. (Ages 7-11).

■ SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

A dozen new acts battle it out for a place in the final at the Edinburgh Festival in August. Boathouse, 3pm.

■ MICK FERRY

Having never made a final of any comedy contest when he started, he has now created his own – surely he must win. University Centre, 6pm.

■ JACK WHITEHALL

Expect an hour of high energy, gag-packed comedy from the host of *Celebrity Big Brother's Big Mouth*. University Centre, 7.30pm.

■ ROB ROUSE

Rob recently became a dad and the owner of the world's filthiest dog. University Centre, 9pm.

■ CAMBRIDGE NEWS TEENAGE CANCER TRUST SHOW

Three great comedians for three pounds, all in aid of the *Cambridge News' £1m Teenage Cancer Trust* appeal. Boathouse, 7pm.

Monday, June 15

■ SARAH MILLICAN

2008's if.comedy Best Newcomer winner's new show, dispelling – or is it reinforcing? – gender myths. Junction J2, 7.45pm.

■ RICHARD HERRING

Fringe stalwart and one-time *Fist Of Fun* hero returns with a brand new show. Junction J2, 9.15pm.

Tuesday, June 16

■ CRAIG CAMPBELL

The Wild Man of Canadian comedy fuses together whimsical anecdotes with salty stories of sex, drugs and circumcision. Junction J2, 7.45pm.

■ PHIL NICHOL

The Perrier Award winner returns with more ridiculously deadpan one-liners, sublime poems and quietly engaging songs. Junction J2, 9.15pm.



Comic's comic: veteran funny man Arthur Smith plays Cambridge's University Centre on Saturday as part of the Comedy Festival. CP

Wednesday, June 17

■ MICKY FLANNIGAN

Expect an hour of side-splitting spiel from the unique and hilarious Cockney gag master and Radio 4 regular. Junction J2, 7.45pm.

■ RHOD GILBERT AND THE CAT THAT LOOKED LIKE NICHOLAS LYNDHURST

Rhod's back, with a show he's

given a ridiculous title just to annoy someone in Canterbury. Junction J2, 9.15pm.

To book tickets call the festival box office on (01223) 511511. For more details of next week's acts including Ardal O'Hanlon, and Lucy Porter see next week's Guide or visit www.cambridge-news.co.uk

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Handel helps fifth village music festival make a splash

MAKING Water Music is the big splash that launches the Fifth Sawston Music Festival on Friday, June 19.

Global performers, The Brook Street Band's workshop for accompanied 5 to 11 year olds kicks off at 4.30pm.

Later in the church from 7.30pm, the band will give a concert, *Mad Songs* and

Englishmen, tapping into the 17th-18th century fashion for theatrical and "mad" music with works by Handel and Purcell.

Saturday sees a distinctly Swedish spin revolving around the Abba tribute movie *Mamma Mia* at the Sawston Youth Centre. At 4pm is a family workshop to learn the

songs, then from 5.30pm the screening party begins with balloons, party nibbles, a licensed bar, and prizes for best 70s themed eccentric dress.

For the festival finale in St Mary's Church at 7.30pm on Sunday, June 21, The Company of Musicians, join the Hills Road Sixth Form College

orchestra to perform Mozart's unfinished *Mass in C Minor*.

The performance will premiere village Mozart expert Dr Richard Maunders' latest reworking of the mass prepared especially for the festival. Dr Maunders will also give a pre-concert talk at 6.30pm, which is free to concert

ticket-holders.

For more details and to book tickets, which range in price from £2 for the workshop to £10 for the concerts visit www.sawstonmusicfestival.co.uk To book tickets, call (01223) 510387, email tickets@sawstonmusicfestival.co.uk or visit Sawston Post Office.

Girl power rises again

A NEW model girl-power army The Saturdays, whose fans include Spice Girl Emma Bunton, are set to invade the Cambridge Corn Exchange on Saturday.

The effervescent five-piece made up of models turned singers, complete with vibrant outfits and day-glo tights, exploded onto the music scene last year, with their feel-good brand of uplifting tunes.

Declaring themselves "pure pop and proud of it" they may not be everyone's cup of tea but it hasn't stopped them winning their fair share of celebrity fans, including Bunton – who said they reminded her of the early Spice Girls – Lily Allen, and Girls Aloud, who asked them to support a tour.

Their debut single, the Yazoo sampling *If This Is Love*, cracked the Top 10 last August, while subsequent singles from the album *Chasing Lights* – the infectious electropop track *Up* and the catchy ballad *Issues* – proved the girls were more than just one-hit-wonders.

Less than one year on from that first track they have their own headlining tour with dates at V Festival and T in the Park, alongside the likes of The Pet Shop Boys, Happy Mondays and Mogwai.

Both Frankie and Rochelle were members of S Club Juniors, while Vanessa performed in the West End production of *The Lion King*, Mollie was a member of the band Fallen Angelz and Irish Una was in a rock band back home.

The music starts at 7.30pm and tickets, priced at £20 with a £1.50 booking fee, are available from the box office on (01223) 357851 or online at www.comex.co.uk

A tangled web for favourite TV nurse

BY LOUISE CUMMINGS

TAKE one hearty, country lass, add a booming voice, patronising air, pair of comedy jodhpurs and an air of cartoon and you have actress Catherine Shipton's latest incarnation – the somewhat overbearing Mildred Peake.

It's a far cry from her best-known role as Nurse Duffy in *Casualty*, but Catherine is relishing the chance to play the rather posh gardener in Agatha Christie's *Spider's Web*.

"This is the first out and out comedy character I've played and it's very liberating; as a performer it is great to stretch yourself. I'm exercising my comedy muscles at last," she laughs.

So convincing is Catherine that some of her close friends have sat through a performance and not even realised she was starring.

The plot of *Spider's Web* is, on the face of it, typically Agatha Christie. On a rainy evening in Kent, Clarissa Hailsham-Brown discovers a body in the drawing room and, fearing people will think she is the murderer, sets about trying to dispose of it before her Foreign Office diplomat husband returns home with a VIP in tow. Drawing her house-guests into the web of deceit, she turns sleuth to solve the murder before the police.

There are dark moments as the play touches on drug dealing, cocaine abuse and a child whose



Murder mystery: the plot thickens in a scene from *Spider's Web*.

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life has been ruined by her mother's addiction, but there are moment of hilarious lunacy.

"Audiences will be surprised because it has such a great strand of comic potential. Once they realise there is going to be quite a lot of laughter in it, it transforms the whole evening and they get to do a bit of sleuthing and have a good laugh – two for one!" she laughs.

Catherine is part of a star-studded cast touring the country in the production, alongside the likes of Denis Lill (*The Royal*), Melanie Gutteridge (Pc Emma Keane in *The Bill*), Ben Nealon (*Soldier Soldier*) and Mark Wyrnter.

It's currently playing at Cambridge Arts Theatre.

"I held back from doing tours because of my daughter. After *Casualty*, I decided 'I'm going home to be mum' so for five years I did that. She's eight now so old enough to be OK with it."

Returning to theatre has been a breath of fresh air for Catherine. "Nothing can beat it," she enthuses.

"To get the audience's reaction is fantastic, no matter how tired you are and no matter what's happened in your day."

Spider's Web plays at the Cambridge Arts Theatre nightly until Saturday from 7.45pm, with a Saturday matinee from 2.30pm. Tickets are priced £19-27. Call (01223) 503333 or visit www.cambridgeartstheatre.com

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Mark Of An Angel (12A): Daily 5pm.

Accident (PG): Fri & Sat 6.45pm; Fri 1.45pm; Sat 11.45am; Sun 6.15pm; Mon Noon.

This Sporting Life (12A): Mon 6.40pm; Tue 6.15pm; Wed 1.15pm, 6.15pm.

Pierrot Le Fou (15): Tue, Wed & Thu 4pm; Fri 11.45am.

USA - Un Air De Famille (15): Tue 1.30pm.

Happy Feet (U): Sat 11am.

Happy Feet (Autism-Friendly Screening) (U): Sun 11am.

Maidens In Uniform (PG): Sun 2.30pm.

London Australian Film Festival - Three Blind Mice (15): Sat 5pm.

London Australian Film Festival - Lionel (12A): Sun 4.30pm.

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Coraline (PG): Sat & Sun 2pm.

X-Men Origins - Wolverine (12A): Sat & Sun 3.10pm.

Brassed Off (15): Sun 7.15pm.

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The Hangover (15): Daily 4.30pm, 6.50pm, 9.10pm; Sat & Sun 11.50am, 2.10pm.

The Last House On The

Left (18): Daily 4.40pm, 7.10pm, 9.30pm; Sat & Sun 11.30am, 2pm.

Terminator Salvation (12A): Daily 2.40pm, 3.40pm, 5.20pm, 6.20pm, 8pm, 9pm; Sat & Sun 12.10pm, 1pm.

Last Chance Harvey (12A): Daily 5.50pm.

Drag Me To Hell (15): Daily 7pm, 9.20pm; Daily except Mon 4.50pm.

Night At The Museum 2 (PG): Daily 3.15pm, 6pm, 8.40pm; Sat & Sun 10.30am, 12.30pm.

Angels & Demons (12A): Daily 2.50pm, 8.15pm.

Star Trek (12A): Daily 2.25pm (subtitled Thu), 5.30pm, 8.30pm; Sat & Sun 11.20am.

Coraline 3D (PG): Daily except Mon & Thu 2.20pm; Sat & Sun Noon.

Hannah Montana - The Movie (U): Sat & Sun 12.20pm.

Bedtime Stories (PG): Sat 10am.

Bolt (PG): Sat 10am.

Hotel For Dogs (U): Sat 10am.

Manhattan (12A): Mon 2.30pm, 4.50pm.

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Times from Friday, June 12, until Thursday, June 18.

The Hangover (15): Daily Noon, 2.20pm, 4.40pm, 7pm, 9.20pm.

The Last House On The Left (18): Daily 2.10pm, 4.45pm, 7.10pm, 9.40pm; Sat & Sun 11.40am.

Looking For Eric (15): Daily 12.50pm, 3.30pm, 6.10pm, 8.50pm.

Terminator Salvation (12A): Daily 12.30pm, 1.30pm, 3.10pm, 4.10pm (subtitled Sun), 5.50pm, 6.50pm (subtitled Mon), 8.30pm, 9.30pm; Sat & Sun 10.50am.

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Star Trek (12A): Daily 1.45pm, 5.40pm; Sat & Sun 11am.

Coraline 3D (PG): Sat & Sun 10.30am.

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Crossword

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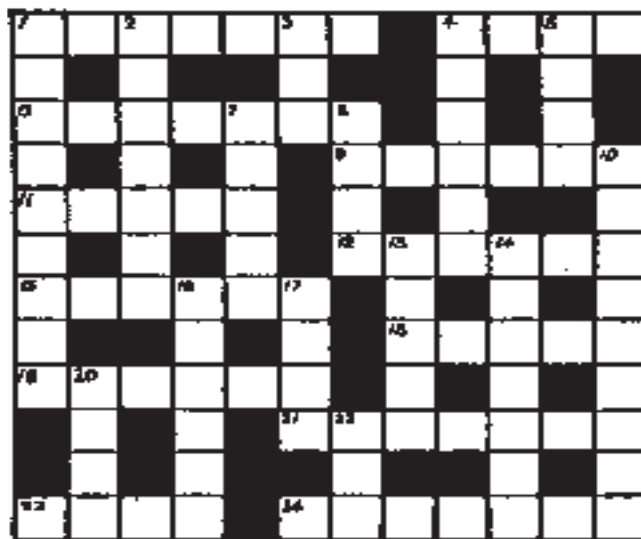
Across

1. Grain sent to his replacement from the county. (7)
4. Whip round hospital for gossip. (4)
6. Stop fury showing at the bombardment. (7)
9. Mystery writer, with time, in charge of verse. (6)
11. Instil one university honour. (5)
12. The French horsehair brought back for metallic coating. (6)
15. Allow Harold to become deadly. (6)

Down

17. Hop with judo standard to church. (5)
19. Brown sea flows back with team of two. (6)
21. Sounding like a dog in London district. (7)
23. Top man sends old boy back to ship. (4)
24. Put in order so that gunner should return to shooting area. (7)
1. Taxi allowed round port as a horse-drawn carriage. (9)
2. Not really an unusual piece of food. (7)
3. Good, so get up and then subside. (3)
4. Approached artist, a picture maker. (6)
5. While it rises, it's wine. (4)
7. Scene of conflict will take an age being set up. (5)
8. Used in fencing with some peevishness. (4)
10. Officer has some distance to go to find fellow worker. (9)
13. Free a name risen from the bottom of the pile. (5)
14. Refer to people putting it back on. (7)
16. Prevaricates between garden boundaries. (6)
17. Hit top of barrier for sheep. (4)
20. A London orchestra does as well. (4)
22. Freshen the first class rooms initially. (3)

■ Solution to 2116 – Across: 1 Spat, 7 Father, 8 Ripe, 10 Set, 11 Newgate, 12 Nit, 13 Aryan, 17 Drill, 19 Ham, 21 Avarice, 22 Son, 23 Mare, 25 Cresta, 26 Mail. Down: 1 Screw, 2 Asp, 3 Darwin, 4 Cheaper, 5 Arsenal, 6 Potato, 9 Envy, 14 Romance, 15 Allied, 16 Chaste, 17 Drifts, 18 Item, 20 Steel, 24 Aga.



your stars with Russell Grant

Arises Nov 21 - April

Your silver-tongued gift of the gab is highlighted this week making it a great time to strike up a conversation with a mysterious newcomer. The two of you hit it off like strawberries and cream. A social outing may be cancelled, so it's wise to have a plan B in place.

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Taurus April - May 21

It's time to talk salary, even if you've been working somewhere for only a short time. If you feel like you're being underpaid, speak up. Your employer won't be able to argue with your logic. If you can't get more money, ask to have your responsibilities scaled back.

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Gemini May 21 - June 21

Get straight to the point, or you could miss a golden opportunity. Time is of the essence, particularly when it comes to love and money. Someone who has broken up with their partner won't be single for long. Alternatively, a rival could snap up a newly vacated job.

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Cancer June 21 - July 21

It's probably best to keep your thoughts a secret. A misguided acquaintance is intent on pushing ahead with a plan and nothing you say will change that. Let them make their own mistakes. If you're deeply in debt, take a deep breath and cut up your credit cards.

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Leo July 21 - August

Your ideas are way ahead of their time so don't be surprised if not everyone instantly understands or appreciates their true worth. At times, you will grit your teeth with frustration over the short-sightedness of those around you but if you keep calm, you will prevail.

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Virgo August - September

Nothing escapes your attention. This is a great time to go on job interviews and meet authority figures. Whether you want a job or aim to change the world around you is immaterial. You can move mountains through your powers of persuasion.

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Libra September - October

An upbeat attitude opens plenty of doors. Don't back down when dealing with a cynical pessimist. A few well chosen remarks may be all it takes to get them to see sense. An erratic colleague could make life difficult. It may be up to you to say something.

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Scorpio October - November

Getting someone to admit a deep, dark secret is child's play to you. You have a knack of putting people at their ease and persuading them to open up. Take care that you use what you learn wisely. Using it to destroy a rival's reputation could backfire.

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Sagittarius November - December

You'll catch more flies with honey than vinegar. Resist telling a misguided official what's what. Their plans are totally absurd, but they're not prepared to hear that. Humour them with a few constructive comments, then suggest an alternate way of doing things.

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Capricorn December - January

Learn as much as you can about a computer program or gadget. Being technically savvy will make you a hot commodity on the job market. Watch what you say around a young person or you could find yourself up to your neck in hot water.

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Aquarius January 21 - February

Don't be shy with a newcomer on the social scene. Showing off your creative talent is the best way to win their heart. If you're already in a relationship, be sure to tell your beloved just how much you care. Sometimes actions aren't enough to calm their worries.

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Pisces February - March

The key to happiness may be tuning out a meddling relative. They may want the best for you, but they don't really understand your creative nature. If you have to choose between financial security and creative fulfillment, you'll pick the latter every time.

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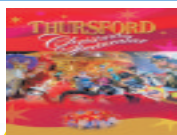
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THEGUIDE GARDENING

Raise temperatures with a tropical patio

It's your last chance to plant up your summer containers to give them long enough to root down and provide the colour you need to last the season.

And, if you're not going away this year, you might like to bring the exotic to your patio.

Broad-leaved cannas, hostas, deep orange dahlias, fiery crocos-mias and bulbs such as gloriosa will all add heat, while sculptural plants such as Fatsia japonica, palms, cordyline and phormium bring a touch of the tropics.

Put sun-loving palms and succulents in the hottest spots, and position shade-tolerant plants, such as hostas, beneath the canopies of large-leaved plants.

Remember, though, that some of your plants such as cannas and bananas are tender and will need extra care to overwinter them.

Tropical styles tend to look best in urban situations and work well with modern accessories. With exotic schemes the emphasis is on the bold plants, not the pots.

Good backdrops include: Trachycarpus wagnerianus, a neater version of the Chusan palm ('T. fortunei'), with smaller, stiffer leaves, able to withstand a windy site; or Chamaerops humilis, a slow-growing dwarf fan palm which comes from south Europe but is happy in colder areas.

Tropical scenes need careful, sparing use of really vibrant colour from plants such as Red hot pokers (Kniphofia), ginger lilies (Hedychium) and cannas.

Good varieties include 'C. striata', which has 45cm (18in)



by Hannah Stephenson

paddle-shaped, green and yellow striped leaves and produces sizzling orange flowers in midsummer. The rich orange flowers and variegated leaves of 'C. pretoria' create an exotic feel and another good choice is 'C. president', which produces scarlet blooms, or the golden yellow 'King Midas'. Cannas need loads of humus and do well in large pots in a sheltered, sunny spot.

Alternatively, go for small pots of sizzling scarlet geraniums in front of larger foliage plants.

Vibrant ornamental grasses can also be used in tropical schemes such as Imperata cylindrica 'Rubra', which makes a clump of bright green leaves whose tips turn blood red and then the rest of the leaves follow suit, reddening almost to the base. Fluffy silvery-white flowers appear late in the summer. This one needs fertile, moist soil rich in humus and should be placed in full sun or part shade. You'll need to mulch it in winter if it is to survive.

Try to keep each pot reasonably simple, giving stand-alone space to foliage specimens such as hostas and palms. Place your architectural plants such as

cannas, cordylines or phormiums in the middle of the pot and fill the gaps in front with smaller flowering plants to complement.

Then, on those hot summer days when you're sitting on your patio, you'll feel like you could be a million miles away.

BEST OF THE BUNCH – Lupin

No mixed border should be without these impressive spires of flowers in a variety of colours.

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Bigger types will need staking in exposed gardens in rich soil. Deadhead once they have flowered to encourage a second floral flush.

Lupins have a relatively short flowering period, so plant the tall ones at the back of the border with Japanese anemones to hide the fading foliage. Smaller varieties, such as 'Gallery Series', can be planted between shrubs and evergreen ground cover. Good tall varieties include the Band of Nobles series, while if you want a dwarf variety look out for 'Gallery Series' and 'Lulu', both of which are a mixture of colours.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT – Peas

If your peas are in flower now, they are at risk from pea moth, which lays its eggs in June and July.

You won't notice them until you open the pods and find that one or more of them have been attacked by a small white grub, usually still inside the pod. To avoid pea moth, make early sowings which flower in May and early June, or later sowings which flower after July. Alternatively, grow mangetout, to pick before the peas develop.

Pea and bean weevils can also be a problem early in spring, nibbling notches out of young leaves, but don't generally cause serious harm and won't need controlling.

If you have gaps in your rows of peas it may be due to mice. Start peas off in pots or sow extra seeds to fill the gaps later.

THREE WAYS TO... be imaginative with climbers

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3. Use climbers to scramble over uninteresting shrubs in the border – clematis will happily climb up conifers and other evergreens, creating colour. Use late-flowering viticellas with spring-flowering shrubs and early-flowering alpinas and macropetalas with later-flowering ones. Sweet peas can also scramble over shrubs.

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THEGUIDE WEEKEND TV

SATURDAY

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6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.	6.00 GMTV.	6.10 The Hoobs.	6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 Saturday Kitchen.	6.30 Teletubbies.	9.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.	7.00 World Sport.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
10.30 Trooping the Colour. Live coverage from Horse Guards Parade, London.	7.00 CBBC: Funky Fables.	10.30 Quincy ME.	7.30 British GT Championship.	7.05 Franklin.
12.20 BBC News; Weather.	7.15 Eliot Kid.	11.30 Quincy ME.	8.00 The Morning Line.	7.30 Hana's Helpline.
12.30 A Question of Sport.	7.30 Dinosapien.	12.30 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity.	8.55 T4: Yo Gabbba Gabbba.	7.45 Olivia.
1.00 Tennis from Queen's. The AEGON Championships.	7.50 Wolverine and the X-Men.	1.30 ITV News; Weather.	9.25 T4: Friends.	8.00 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
5.40 Weakest Link.	8.10 The Owl.	1.35 FILM: Beethoven's 4th (2001). The unruly St Bernard undergoes a transformation after attending obedience school. Family comedy sequel.	9.55 T4: One Tree Hill.	8.15 Animal Families.
6.25 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	8.15 Sportsround.	3.25 FILM: Junior (1994). A fertility boffin pioneers a treatment allowing men to give birth. Comedy, with Arnold Schwarzenegger.	10.55 T4: Friends.	8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
6.45 Robin Hood. Gisborne and Robin form an unlikely alliance to rescue their half-brother from his death sentence.	8.30 What's New Scooby-Doo?	5.30 News and Weather.	11.30 T4: Big Brother.	8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
7.30 Totally Saturday.	8.50 Frankenstein's Cat.	6.00 You've Been Framed! Harry Hill narrates a selection of camcorder calamities.	1.00 T4: Scrubs.	9.05 Roary the Racing Car.
8.40 Casualty. Ruth tries to impress a surgeon who is shadowing her, but she remains awkward and unable to relax – even at a social event with Jay.	9.00 Sorry, I've Got No Head.	7.30 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? New series.	2.00 Channel 4 Racing.	9.20 Bert and Ernie.
9.30 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. The comedian is joined by Jason Manford, John Bishop, Sarah Millican and Mick Ferry for more stand-up.	9.30 Hotel Trouble.	8.30 All Star Mr & Mrs.	4.00 Coach Trip. Five instalments of the travel-meets-reality show.	9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.15 BBC News; Weather.	10.00 Transmission Impossible.	9.30 Mumbai Calling. Terri's latest brainwave involves hiring actor Benedict Harlow to teach the Indian staff how to speak with a clear English accent. Richard E Grant guest stars.	6.30 Channel 4 News.	10.00 The Grid.
10.35 FILM: Reign of Fire (2001). In the aftermath of decades of apocalyptic attacks by dragons, small pockets of survivors try to stave off the fire-breathing reptiles. Fantasy adventure, with Christian Bale and Matthew McConaughey.	10.00 Young Dracula.	10.00 ITV News; Weather.	7.00 Bear Grylls: Born Survivor. The former soldier takes on the rugged Anatolian plateau in Turkey, where he parachutes into a cold mountain lake, builds a raft so he can navigate down the whitewater rapids and confronts a waterfall.	10.30 Mean Machines.
12.10 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.	11.30 BBC Switch: Sound.	10.15 FILM: Top Gun (1986). An arrogant pilot's maverick flying skills earn him a place in an elite US Navy squadron. Aerial action adventure, starring Tom Cruise and Val Kilmer.	8.00 ER. The doctors are unsure what to make of their tough new chief as they struggle to come to terms with the death of Pratt.	11.00 Fifth Gear.
	12.30 BBC Switch: Class of 2008 – Graduated.	12.15 Six Degrees.	9.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past 24 hours.	12.00 Air Force Afghanistan. The lives of servicemen at Kandahar air base.
	1.20 BBC Switch: Myths. Six instalments.		10.00 Alan Carr: Tooth Fairy Live. The comedian's sell-out May 2007 show at London's Hammersmith Apollo.	1.00 Fifth Gear Shortcuts.
	2.00 The Sky at Night.		11.10 The World's Greatest Stand Up. Performances from the International Comedy Festival in Montreal, featuring Lee Evans, Dara O'Brian, Dave Chappelle, and Tim Allen.	1.10 FILM: Kart Racer (2003). Drama, starring Randy Quaid.
	2.20 FILM: Jubal (1956). Western.		12.15 4Music Intros.	3.00 FILM: Three Ninjas Kick Back (1994). Family adventure, starring Max Elliott Slade.
	4.00 Flog It!			4.40 Five News.
	5.00 Empire of Cricket.			4.50 FILM: The Shooter (1976). Western, starring John Wayne.
	6.00 Planet Earth. The epic journey of a humpback whale and its calf as they travel from tropical paradises to icy polar seas.			6.40 FILM: Guns of the Magnificent Seven (1969). Western sequel.
	7.00 Dad's Army.			8.30 NCIS. The suspected murder of a petty officer turns out to be a ghoulish practical joke.
	7.30 Trooping the Colour: Highlights.			9.30 CSI: NY. Mac reopens the case of a man convicted of killing a cyclist. Lindsay gives birth.
	9.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.			10.30 Law & Order.
	9.40 Manet: The Man Who Invented Modern Art. Profile of the artist credited with fathering impressionism.			11.30 Crime Scene Academy. Fly-on-the-wall documentary.
	11.10 Cricknet: ICC World Twenty20.			12.00 Quiz Call.
	12.10 FILM: Taking Sides (2001). Fact-based drama.			



Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow
BBC1, Saturday, 9.30pm



All Star Mr & Mrs
ITV, Saturday, 8.30pm



Alan Carr: Chatty Man
Channel 4, Sunday, 10pm



Welcome to the Jungle
five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.	6.00 GMTV.	6.10 The Hoobs.	6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.	6.30 Teletubbies.	9.25 Coronation Street.	7.00 World Superbikes.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
10.00 The Big Questions.	7.00 CBBC: ChuckleVision.	11.40 ITV News; Weather.	7.30 Freesports on 4.	7.05 Mikshake! Music Box.
11.00 Country Tracks.	7.30 Dinosapien.	11.50 Creature Comforts.	8.00 Ocean Race.	7.10 Franklin.
12.00 The Politics Show.	8.00 The Legend of Dick & Dom.	12.00 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then.	9.00 T4: Big Brother.	7.35 Hana's Helpline.
1.00 Cash in the Attic. Raising money for a new fireplace.	8.30 MI High.	12.30 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then.	10.00 T4: Hollyoaks.	7.45 Olivia.
1.45 Animal 24/7.	9.00 Escape from Scorpion Island.	1.00 Dream Homes. A west London home is revamped.	12.30 T4: Big Brother's Little Brother.	8.00 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder. The owner of a dance studio is murdered.	10.00 Something for the Weekend.	2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. The team visits Edgbaston.	1.35 T4: Friends. Ross discovers who mugged him as a child.	8.10 Animal Families.
3.00 EastEnders. Omnibus.	11.30 Celebrity MasterChef.	3.00 FILM: Columbo: Try and Catch Me (1977). Crime drama, with Peter Falk.	2.10 T4: Friends.	8.25 Bert and Ernie.
5.00 The Green Green Grass.	12.00 Animal Park. A baby boom strikes the safari park.	4.30 Agatha Christie's Poirot.	2.45 T4: Smallville. Lex goes to the Fortress to fulfil his destiny.	8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
5.30 Songs of Praise. Pam Rhodes examines the role of dreams in the Nativity story.	12.30 Live MotoGP. The Catalan Grand Prix.	6.30 News and Weather.	3.45 T4: The Simpsons. Homer becomes a mascot.	8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
6.05 Last of the Summer Wine. Hobbo is convinced that Nelly is his mother, and sends Howard to eavesdrop on her and Pearl in an attempt to find out more about his father.	2.00 Tennis from Queen's. The AEGON Championships final.	7.00 Heartbeat. A flood of forged banknotes leads the police to believe a fugitive gangster has arrived in Aidsfield.	4.15 T4: The Simpsons.	9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	4.30 Ray Mears Goes Walkabout.	8.00 Stephen Tompkinson's African Balloon Adventure. The actor visits Rwanda's Parmasor Orphanage and takes some of the children up in his hot-air balloon.	4.45 Deal or No Deal.	9.15 Rupert Bear.
7.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury visit the Lizard Peninsula in Cornwall, where they find out what it takes to become an RNLI lifeguard.	5.30 BBC Cardiff Singer of the World 2009. The final from St David's Hall. Last in the series.	9.00 Kingdom. Crop circles grab the attention of the local sci-fi community.	5.35 Supernanny USA. Jo Frost comes to the rescue of the Drake family.	9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
8.00 Hope Springs. The gang sees its hopes of a life in Barbados go up in smoke following the mysterious fire.	8.00 South Pacific. Examining the efforts to preserve the marine life of the region, which is home to the world's richest coral reefs and an array of species, including whales, sharks, albatross and tuna.	10.00 Ladies of Letters. The friends fall out after Irene introduces Vera to her new man and he takes a fancy to the latter.	6.30 Channel 4 News.	10.00 Michaela's Wild Challenge.
9.00 Casualty 1909. Nurse Ada Russell in Wellington Ward is swamped with the victims of a bombing campaign.	9.00 The Incredible Human Journey. Alice Roberts traces the journey of mankind's ancestors to North and South America, examining the routes taken by the first people to colonise the continent.	10.30 ITV News; Weather.	7.00 Bremner, Bird and Fortune: The Last Show Before the Recovery.	10.30 Everybody Hates Chris.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.	11.00 Empire of Cricket. Tracing the role of cricket in Australia.	10.45 The Unforgettable Diana Dors. Profile of the blonde bombshell and screen icon.	8.00 Wife Swap. A town-dweller whose family likes to be waited on hand and foot, swaps places with a born-again Christian who enjoys life outdoors.	11.00 Axe Men.
10.20 FILM: Veronica Guerin (2003). Fact-based drama.	11.30 Cricknet: ICC World Twenty20.	11.10 Crossing Jordan.	9.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past 24 hours in the house.	12.00 Megastructures.
12.00 Sign Zone: Everest ER.	12.00 FILM: Song of Songs (2006). Drama.	12.10 TT 2009.	10.00 Alan Carr: Chatty Man.	1.00 Rough Guide To. The Middle East and South Africa.
			10.50 8 Out of 10 Cats.	1.20 FILM: Brave New Girl (2004). Family drama, starring Lindsey Haun and Virginia Madsen.
			11.25 FILM: Chain Reaction (1996). Two scientists devise a way to create energy from water, but end up framed for murder.	3.05 FILM: Toys (1992). Comedy, starring Robin Williams.
			1.25 Big Brother Live.	5.20 FILM: Agent Cody Banks (2003). Family adventure.
				7.05 Five News.
				7.15 FILM: The Medallion (2003). Comedy thriller, starring Jackie Chan and Lee Evans.
				9.00 FILM: Welcome to the Jungle (2003). A bounty hunter is sent into the depths of the Brazilian rainforest to locate a prominent businessman's son. Comedy thriller.
				11.00 FILM: Held Up (1999). Crime comedy starring Jamie Foxx.
				12.40 NBA Basketball.

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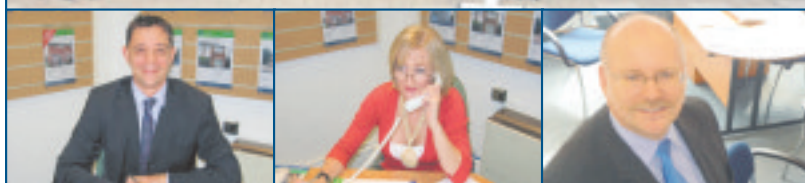
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Lexus tops satisfaction poll

THERE is a little and large feel to the top of a car customer satisfaction table released last week.

The large comes in the shape of the Lexus RX 4x4 range, which got the highest score in the table compiled by marketing information service company JD Power and Associates and *What Car?* magazine.

The little relates to the low-emission hybrid Toyota Prius which came second in the table based on views of 15,700 car owners.

The Honda Jazz, which will also be manufactured at Swindon in Wiltshire from this autumn, was third, with the Lexus IS fourth and the Mercedes-Benz CLK fifth.



The Lexus RX 400h: Is the car most drivers in the UK are most happy with.

Of the 101 cars in the table, the least satisfactory was the Fiat Punto, with the Peugeot 206 in 100th place and the Ford Galaxy 99th.

Fiat was considered the least satisfactory of the manufacturers in a table topped by Lexus, with Honda second, Mercedes-Benz third and Skoda and Toyota fourth equal.

What Car? editor Steve Fowler said: "Sales of SUVs (sports utility vehicles) may be on the slide, but it's clear that owners of the Lexus RX 4x4 would gladly recommend their car to others."

"Many of the RXs in the survey were hybrid models, and with the hybrid Toyota Prius in second place, it's clear that environmentally friendly cars are hugely satisfying to own."

The Toyota Prius was also considered best upper medium car, with the Toyota Aygo the best city car.

Also receiving segment-level awards were the Honda Jazz (small car), Skoda Octavia (lower medium

car), Audi A6 (executive/luxury car), Mercedes-Benz CLK-Class (sports car), Citroen Grand C4 Picasso (multi-purpose vehicle) and Lexus RX (SUV).

"Lexus consistently delivers an exceptional ownership experience for customers in the UK," said Susan Barnes, European automotive director at JD Power.

"In these challenging times, satisfaction programmes could be well worth the investment."

"Incentive schemes for the automotive sector, such as the recently introduced scrappage programme, might boost vehicle sales in the short term, but a vehicle purchase which is made as a result of an exceptional experience should be the longer-term goal, especially when the incentive schemes come to an end."

Lexus Cambridge showroom manager Paul Pruden commented: "We're delighted the RX range has been giving UK drivers more satisfaction than any other car in the country – we suspected it before, but it's nice to have it proved! The



The Toyota Prius: Second in poll based on 15,700 car owners.

RX range offers drivers a superlative driving experience in a five-star cabin, and now it's official they are the most satisfied motorists too."

Martin Volk, senior research manager at JD Power and Associates, said of the Lexus RX success: "The majority of respondents were driving the hybrid version."

It is thought about 80 per cent of RX purchases are for the hybrid version – in fact the hybrid has proved to be so successful that the incoming 450h, which replaces the 400h, will not have a non-hybrid option.

The all-new RX 450h will be on sale at Lexus Cambridge later this month. Call (01223) 271122 for details.

Ex-Perse pupils rally for school

TWO former pupils of The Perse have chosen a rather unusual way to raise money for their old school: attempting to drive a £100 car, painted like the Yellow Submarine, from London to Italy.

Taking part in the Scally Rally, which starts on June 12, Jamie Turner and Eddie Copeland, both 25, will be driving a 1988 Mark 2 Golf with their friend Sarah Jones as they make their way to Rimini, via the South

of France and Switzerland. The journey is expected to take them four days, although they admit this may be "optimistic".

Talking about their challenge, Eddie commented: "The bizarre nature of the rally appealed to our sense of humour, and we thought it would be a different way to help raise money for the school's bursary fund, which provides financial support to those who couldn't otherwise afford the education we enjoyed."

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Rimini-bound: From left, Eddie Copeland, Jamie Turner and Sarah Jones.

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Calor's Autogas development executive, Chris Taylor, says the considerable increase is due to a range of factors including cost savings to run an LPG vehicle, reduced payback periods and the desire to be more environmentally aware.

Commenting on the figures released this week, he says: "LPG is by far the most widely available alternative fuel available in the UK. Motorists running LPG vehicles can expect to save up to 40 per cent on fuel costs and, in many cases, can recover the cost of a conversion in less than two

years.

"The increase in conversions is good for business too as we're seeing an increase in the number of installers seeking LPGA approval."

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Chris adds: "Given the rise in popularity of LPG, the number of refuelling sites is also increasing. There are now more than 1,400 public access sites with the

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Chris concludes: "Although the number of miles per gallon achieved with LPG is slightly lower than petrol or diesel, the cost of refuelling far outweighs any shortfall and there is no noticeable loss of power or performance."

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Dual-fuel: This Subaru Tribeca can be bought with a factory-fit LPG conversion but any car running on petrol can be converted for around £1,700. Wicken 4x4 – www.wicken4x4.co.uk – can do the conversion from its site near the A10.

Fresh look for VW's Golf estate

THE new generation Golf Estate has been unveiled featuring a fresh look, revised engines and the latest comfort and safety technologies.

Drawing on the design language established by the Scirocco, new Golf and fifth generation Polo, the new Golf Estate features redesigned headlamps and front and rear bumpers to lend the car a clean and cohesive look. The use of horizontal lines on the nose helps to create the impression that the Golf Estate is both lower and wider than it really is. Further back, new wheel designs join revised rear lights to lend the car a fresh new look.

The changes continue inside the vehicle with dashboard improvements adopted from the Golf Mk VI, upgraded trim materials and a new range of upholstery.

Like the existing model the new Golf Estate will be available in S, SE and Sportline trims, each boasting a high level of standard specification including air conditioning, a CD player, multi-function computer, electric windows and mirrors, and body-coloured bumpers, mirrors and door handles.



The new Golf Estate: Fourth generation of model which first appeared 16 years ago.

Of course, as you would expect from any car in the Golf family, the Golf Estate will also have a comprehensive array of safety features including ABS, ESP driver and front passenger's whiplash-optimised head restraints and six airbags including a deactivation switch for front passenger airbag.

Petrol engines will include a 1.4-litre 120bhp model, giving excellent performance and economy thanks to Volkswagen's TSI technology which uses turbocharging in combination with a small capacity engine. A new 1.6-litre TDI common rail unit producing 102bhp is set to be

a popular diesel choice, while a 2.0-litre TDI 137bhp tops the engine range. A BlueMotion version of the Golf Estate will also be offered giving additional economy and environmental benefits.

UK retailers will begin taking orders for the new Golf Estate in October this year, with the first cars arriving early in 2010. Full pricing and specification details will be announced in due course.

The new Golf Estate will be the fourth generation of the model. The original Golf Estate was launched in 1993 – since then more than 1.2 million examples have been produced worldwide.

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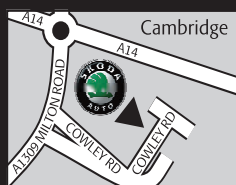
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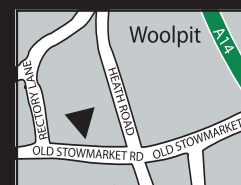
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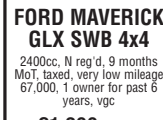
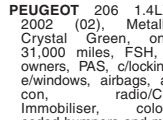
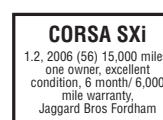
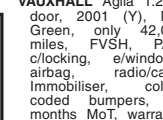
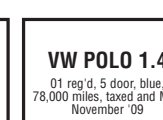
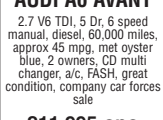
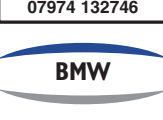
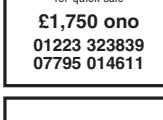
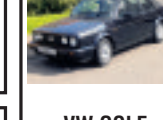
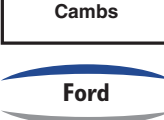
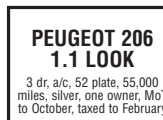
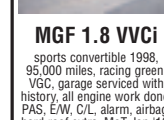
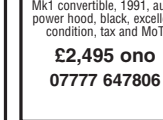
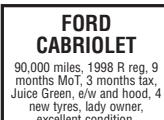
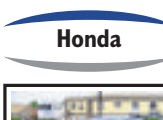
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ORDER 2009

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IN BRIEF CRICKET

Tuttle gets reward for a stunner

GOLF: Laura Tuttle came away with some silverware from the Cambs and Hunts County Girls Championship at Ramsey.

The St Mary's School, Cambridge pupil (pictured below), won the 36-hole handicap Cup with nett 133, which included an afternoon round of gross 77, nett 60, reducing her handicap from 17 to 14.

She said: "I've been busy revising for my GCSEs, so I haven't played a lot of golf recently."

"I'm not quite sure where the afternoon round came from, I knew I had a good card going and was just anxious not to make any silly mistakes."



Club on the verge

TENNIS: Newmarket are still in with a chance of earning promotion to National League, Division One. They and Northampton County are just two points adrift of Division Two Group J leaders Cambridge, who took over top spot after a 10-2 thumping of bottom club Letchworth II. However, Newmarket have a game to play.

Planning ahead

ANGLING: Entry forms are now available for Cambridge Fish Preservation's juniors, OAPs and ladies match on Saturday, June 27. The event is sponsored by Wests Renault Dealers and the forms can be downloaded from www.cambridge-fpas.co.uk or collected from local tackle shops.

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Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League

Fordham taking the Hard line

JASON Harding left Kimbolton & Catworth in a daze as a devastating spell helped Fordham to a commanding 127-run triumph in Division Two.

He took 4 for 10 in a deadly nine-over burst and was ably assisted by Clinton Cornwell (2 for 16) and Charles Forden (2 for 18) as Kimbolton were skittled for 74.

Earlier, Fordham had posted 201 for 6 thanks to the efforts of G Nik (49), Darren Theobald (44) and Graham Arnold (35 not out). Martin Moore picked up 3 for 31.

Burwell registered a six-wicket triumph at home to defending Division One champions Nassington thanks to Grant Flower's efforts with bat and ball.

The Zimbabwean all-rounder took 2 for 54 and Adam Huckle captured 3 for 62 as the visitors declared on 202 for 9 in the 46th over.

Flower then hammered 16 boundaries on his way to an unbeaten 111 and contributions from Daniel Jones (34 not out) and Fraser Crawford (25) ensured Burwell eased to 205 for 4.

Grant Flower: Blasted a century and took wickets to provide the backbone for Burwell's victory.



Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship

Reeve all about it!

MICHAEL Reeve got a hat-trick in his first bowling spell of the season as he helped Lakenheath defeat Little Bardfield by 16 runs in Division Three.

His day got off to a fine start with a knock of 72, while Shane Leech struck 105 in the home team's total of 247 for 4.

And Reeve was handed the ball near the death and took the last three Little Bardfield wickets in successive balls to finish with figures of 4 for 13 as their opponents were all out for 231.

Christopher Lomas produced a decent all-round display to steer Exning to a comfortable five-wicket win at Sudbury in Division One.

The slow bowler took 4 for 57 and was supported by Kent Tomsett (3 for 16) as the hosts were dismissed for 180.

And Lomas was anything but slow as he smashed 10 boundaries in a score of 41, while skipper Matt Catley added 53 to lead Exning to 181 for 5 with 13 overs to spare.

James Holmes and Francois Bester struck 53 and 51 respectively as Mildenhall beat Ipswich & East Suffolk at home by 113 runs.

Ziaf Kulasi (48) added to the pair's efforts to help the hosts post 271 for 8. Steve Lankester then took three

wickets and Bester, Holmes and Lucky Phangabangtu claimed a couple each as Ipswich were dismissed for 158.

David Atkinson was the star of the show for Exning II in their four-wicket triumph at home to Kelvedon in Division Three.

He hit five fours and six maximums in an unbeaten 61 and was backed up by Simon Allen (51) as the hosts reached 236 for 6 with two balls to spare. Earlier, Atkinson (4 for 41) and Ben Readman (3 for 40) helped limit their opponents to 235 for 9.

Chris Baugh and Paul Marston both excelled as Worlington thrashed Bury St Edmunds II by 121 runs.

Daren Hayward's troops were all out for 225, with Baugh making 95, Chris Thompson scoring 28 and Paul Simmons making a slow 27. Marston then bagged 5 for 37 to help skittle their opponents out for 104.

Conceding 56 extras proved to be Tuddenham's downfall as they slipped to a 17-run defeat at Woolpit II in Division Four.

Chris Carter took 5 for 45 as the hosts reached 267 for 9. But too many wides gave their batsmen too much to do in reply and they stalled on 250 for 9, despite the efforts of Tom Harris (88) and David Cross (35).

Results round-up

TUCKER GARDNER CAMBS AND HUNTS PREMIER LEAGUE

Division One: Nassington 202 for 9 dec (10pts) lost to Burwell 205 for 4 (25pts), Granta II 141 (4) lost to Camden 142 for 4 (25), Godmanchester II 165 (30) beat Waresley 122 (8), Wisbech 152 (6) lost to Ramsey 153 for 6 (25), Khasla 128 (0) lost to Foxton 129 for 2 (25), Sawston 140 (6) lost to March 141 for 6 (25).

Division Two: Yaxley 177 for 3 (4) lost to Babraham 178 (20), Weston Colville 121 for 9 (20) bt Eaton Socon 82 (8), Abington 185 for 9 (30) bt Bluntisham 143 (9), Saffron Walden II 182 for 9 (6) lost to Castor 185 for 2 (20), Barnack 192 (30) bt NCI 152 (9), Fordham 201 for 6 (30) bt Kimbolton 74 (4).

MARSHALL HATCHICK TWO COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Division One: Mildenhall 271 for 8 (20pts) beat Ipswich & ES 158 (7pts), Sudbury 180 (6) lost to Exning 181 for 5 (20).

Division Two: Brockley 101 for 3 (20) bt Mildenhall II 100 (2), Haverhill 263 for 3 (18) bt Brightlingsea 259 for 7 (6).

Division Three: Exning II 236 for 6 (19) bt Kelvedon & F 235 for 9 (8), Lakenheath 247 for 4 (20) bt Little Bardfield V 231 (7), Worlington 225 (20) bt Bury St Edmunds II 104 (6).

Division Four: Woolpit II 267 for 9 (19) bt Tuddenham 250 for 9 (9).

Division Five: Harwich & D 229 for 9 (19) bt Mildenhall III 130 for 9 (6).

Division Seven: Maldon III 134 for 4 (20) bt Haverhill II 128 (4).

CCA SENIOR LEAGUE

Division Three: Girtton 170 for 3 (20pts) Ashwell 169 for 9 (5), Great Chishill 117 (3) Longstanton Grasshoppers 118 for 2 (20), Littleport Town 147 (4) Great Shefford 148 for 2 (20), Over 139 (6) Burwell II 258 for 6 (20), Saffron Walden III 216 for 6 (20) Chatteris 215 for 8 (8).

CRICKET STICK CCA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Division 1A: Dullingham 150 for 3 (20pts) Milton II 146 (4pts), Isleham 253 for 7 (8) Bottisham-Lode 259 for 7 (20),

Needingworth 114 for 5 (20) Little Downham 113 for 7 (4), Somersham Town 145 (5) Cambridge Granta III 165 for 4 (20), Witcham 217 for 7 (20) Cambridge NCI II 216 for 7 (8).

Division 2A: Fordham II 283 for 5 (20) Willingham 145 for 8 (5), Newmarket Town 142 for 6 (20) St Ives Town II 141 (6), Pymoor 76 for 4 (20) Wilburton 74 (3).

Division 2C: Abington II 198 for 4 (20) Whittlesford 152 for 9 (5), Foxton II 146 (20) Babraham II 128 for 7 (8), Longstowe II 135 (4) Burrough Green 137 for 3 (20), Sawston III 84 for 2 (20) Basingbourn 81 (3).

Division 3A: Burwell III 183 for 7 (8) Cottenham II 185 for 8 (20), Fenstanton 145 for 7 (5) Littleport Town II 149 for 4 (20), March Town III 170 for 7 (5) Soham 245 for 3 (20), Sutton II 101 (6) Over II 228 for 8 (20).

Division 3C: Balsham II 139 for 5 (20) Thriplow II 137 (5), Harlton III for 2 (20) Wilbrahams II 108 (3), Helions Bumpstead 82 for 5 (20) Mill Green 81 (4), Steeple Morden 111 for 4 (20) Godolphin 110 (4).

Division 5A: Haddenham 209 for 4 (20) Isleham II 140 (5), Little Thetford 131 (20) St Ives Town IV 82 (7), Over III 121 (8) Burwell IV 171 (20), Willingham II 141 (5) Chatteris III 146 for 4 (20).

Division 5B: Bottisham-Lode II 145 for 7 (20) Waterbeach II 143 for 4 (6), Burrough Green II 240 for 5 (20) Bar Hill III 83 (4), Fordham III (20) Histon III (0) - Histon defaulted.

CRICKET STICK LOWER JUNIOR CUP

Bar Hill II v Camb Granta IV - Bar Hill defaulted, Wimlington II v March III - Wimlington defaulted, Milton III v Haddenham - Haddenham won on the toss of a coin, Burwell III v Isleham II - Isleham won on the toss of a coin, Needingworth II v Barley II - Needingworth won on the toss of a coin, Bluntisham II v Cambourne II - Cambourne won on the toss of a coin, Littleport II 106 Cambridge NCI IV 100 for 8, Elmdon II v Linton Village II - Elmdon won on the toss of a coin.

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RACING: HQ RUNNERS STRIKE IN OAKS AND CORONATION CUP

Cut key as Sariska's plans are put on ice



Battle for the line: Jamie Spencer on Sariska (centre) slug it out with Middyay (on rails) and High Heeled.

MICHAEL Bell joined the racing elite after Sariska battled hard to win a dramatic Investec Oaks at Epsom.

The Newmarket trainer followed Motivator's Derby success four years ago to seal his first victory in the fillies' Classic, denying his HQ neighbour Henry Cecil his ninth success in the race.

Bell now joins a list featuring latter-day giants such as Cecil, Sir Michael Stoute and Aidan O'Brien who have completed the Derby and Oaks double.

However, he had to wait an eternity for the result to be announced after Sariska, Middyay and Barry Hills' High Heeled, who was third, battled it out in the final furlong.

Just a head separated the first two on the line, but Sariska did not handle the notorious Epsom camber too well and her jockey Jamie Spencer landed a five-day ban for careless riding.

Bell said: "I was worried as the inquiry went on for a long time, but when I watched the replay I wasn't too concerned, although you can never breathe easily until you hear the klaxon.

"From what I saw, it didn't look too serious. But there is a camber here and the idiosyncrasies of this track make it quite a test."

A cut suffered in the race will have its say on Sariska's future plans. Bell said: "She has got a nasty



Pushing on: Jamie Spencer guides Sariska to Oaks glory.

cut on one of her back legs and while it may not need stitching, it could bruise and flare up, so it is not set in stone where we go.

"It is easy planning for a good filly like her and the Irish Oaks and Yorkshire Oaks are two immediate

possibilities. She's not in the Arc but may be entered now, or we could run on the same weekend in the (Prix de) l'Opera.

"We'll talk about the St Leger but my gut feeling is we'd stick to a mile and a half and I'd be happy to drop her back to 10 furlongs.

"The Breeders' Cup is something else but it's a long way off and can be expensive to run there. All our options are open, but it's a lovely position to be in, to be able to sit around and discuss things like Arcs and Breeders' Cup."

Middyay pushed Sariska through the final furlong having been one of those affected by interference at the bottom of the home straight.

Cecil said: "The winner was always holding us at the end, and congratulations to Michael Bell. She has still run a great race. I haven't thought about her next run."

Another victim of traffic problems was 3-1 second-favourite Rainbow View, who eventually finished fourth. After a lengthy debrief with owner George Strawbridge, trainer John Gosden said: "She got chopped off at a crucial stage.

"She has run fine but Jimmy Fortune had to snatch her up and it was not ideal. That's racing and the winner and the second are very good fillies - I see them every morning in Newmarket."

All roads lead to Arc as Ask puts best foot forward

ALL roads lead to the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe for Ask after he opened his Group One account in a three-way head-bob for the Coronation Cup.

Sir Michael Stoute's six-year-old was a close sixth at Longchamp last October and despite some other near-misses at the top table, he looks a much-improved performer after getting over some problems with his feet.

Ask (5-1) only just won under Ryan Moore, though, finishing two noses ahead of 2-1 favourite Youmzain and the 2008 Oaks winner Look Here.

"From my angle I thought he had won, but we have not had much luck in photo-finishes with Conduit at Sandown the other night and Spanish

Moon in Dubai," said Stoute. "This horse is very effective over a mile and a quarter too, but where he goes now is ground dependant.

"Things just went wrong last year - his feet have been the biggest difficulty."

Owner Pat Fahey had firmer ideas. "He won't run in the Gold Cup," he said. "He will go for the Irish Leger and, hopefully, bow out in the Arc at Longchamp.

"We will see what Sir Michael thinks about the King George, but he wouldn't want the ground fast."

Moore was given a two-day ban (June 21-22) for excessive use of the whip.



Just Ask: Ryan Moore (red cap) on Ask gets busy in a dramatic finish to the Coronation Cup.

'Horrible' race for sad Jarvis

MOTORSPORT: Oliver Jarvis endured a nightmare in the second round of the German DTM Touring Car Championship, eventually retiring from the race at the Eurospeedway, Lausitz, with broken suspension.

The Audi Sport Team Phoenix driver missed out on the second phase of qualifying as the team expected conditions to be dry and decided to keep him on slick tyres, only for the rain to start. As a result, Jarvis started the race from 18th place on the grid.

Frustrated by his misfortune, he was desperate to make up ground at the beginning of the race but, in his haste, was adjudged to have jumped the start. He was duly penalised, holding him back even further.

The Burwell driver again tried hard to close the gap on his rivals but came into contact with Christian Bakkerud's car, breaking his own suspension in the process and bringing a premature end to his race.

"What a horrible weekend it was for me after such a good free practice," said Jarvis. "Qualifying was a total disaster because we trusted a piece of weather information, waited then paid a high price."

Tigers foiled

SPEEDWAY: The anticipated top-of-the-table showdown between the Fen Tigers and leaders Weymouth at West Row was washed out on Sunday. Home fans had been buzzing all week as it was the first time in five years the second-placed Tigers had been involved in such an important clash.

The Mildenhall side head to Buxton on Sunday (3pm) for a National League clash and are next due to race at West Row on June 21 against Newport Hornets.

Bourn next

GOLF: The Links, Newmarket, face defending champions Bourn in the third round of the Jock Stewart Memorial Trophy. They beat Old Nene 2-1 in the fourosomes scratch match-play competition and now travel to Bourn, 3-0 conquerors of March.

Results: Bourn beat March 3-0, Old Nene bt Links 2-1, Ely City bt Orton Meadows 3-0, Abbotsley bt Thorpe Wood 2-1, Lakeside Lodge bt Cambridge 2-1, St Neots bt Cambridge Meridian 2½-½, Heydon Grange bt Ramsey 2-1, Saffron Walden bt Barkway Park 2-1. Third-round draw: Bourn v Links Newmarket, Ely City v Abbotsley, Lakeside Lodge v St Neots, Heydon Grange v Saffron Walden. Ties to be played on or before June 29.

